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GERMAN CITY IS FINED 35,000,000 MARKS

AD CAREER OF LOWER HOUSE HELD UP AS BILLS PROGRESS.

GUARD, INSTANCE Abolition of State Civil Service Another Radical Move Opposed by Blaine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison — Senators in the Wisconsin legislature are coming to take their positions more seriously and to show evidence of an increasing cautiousness as the assembly goes on its way demonstrating a general attack on anything or any policy that has casued dissatisfaction.

In the lower house, overwhelming majorities are voting to override committee reports, to abolish departments of state government with little discussion and to vote favorably on all sorts of proposals suggested by members regardless of their object. At least, senators say they view the situation in the lower house in that light. They are wendering how far to go on some of the matters that will come over for action by them.

Tax Bills Clash
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The tax problem finds many ment-bers in both houses who think allke. There is no doubt now but that Dahl general income tax bill, term-Dahl general income tax bill, termed a model proposal by the tax commission, will be finally passed by the assembly and sent to the senate. Here it is to have serious difficulty navigating because of the opposition of some administration senators to certain provisions. The [Continued on Page 2.1]

School Board in Special Session

Saturday Night 3 Matters concerning cafeteria equipment, bleachers for the gymnasiums, and some fluat bills on work at the high school are to be settled at a special meeting of the board of education, called for S p. board of education, called for S p. m., Saturday, at the new building. The usual February meeting had adjourned to meet on call of the president. Jesse Earle, as it was known that many of these matters must receive action before the regular March meeting. Supt. F. O. Holt who is in Cleveland, attending the national convention of superintendents and other school officials and societies, is expected back in time for the meeting.

Suffrage Beaten

for Blind Relisf

A bill will be introduced in the legislature at the present session which will provide for the establishment of an agency for the welfare of the bilind to be operated through the state school for the bilind. Janesville, Supt. J. T. Hooper said Friday.

The bill will provide for the upkeep of a statistical bureau, employment department, and additional educational features in connection with the summer school work.

The bill has the indersement of Supt. Hooper.

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Prohibition in Turkey Delayed

Constanthople — Prohibition in Constanthople has been postponed because the authorities recognize the difficulty of enforcing anti-liquor measures while large allied military and naval forces are here. Prohibition was to have gone into effect here Thursday.

INVESTIGATION OF SUGAR COST ASKED Washington — Investigation by the senate manufactures committee, headed by Senator La Foliette, of the recent advance in the price of sugar, was proposed in a resolution introduced Friday by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

High News Spots

from Page 13 Single comb black Minorca hatching eggs wanted from range flock.

Many used car bargains advertised in classified columns.

Chain lost between Janesville and Edgerton. Friday 23rd. Cord wood for sale.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange something not advertised in this issue

change something not advertised in this issue

Phone 2500

Ask for An Adraker,
She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

Court.

While not directly answering the Westion put by the conference, Governor Blaine said "State Engineer J. G. D. Mack represents the administration at the conference and his views have my approval.

"The United States brought action against Illinois relative to the divergence.

[Continued on Page 8.]

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923.

PRICES: By carrier in Janeavilles 15c per cap;

SENATE, GOVERNOR Pola Engagement "Off Agin on Agin" 11 of Mob Taken
HOLD TIGHT REIN WILL WED CHARLIE in Storming Jail SABOTAGE BRI
ON FORMOR POLARISE BRI
ON FOR



Pola Negri. Polish actress, may be the cause of a duel between Chaplin and the Count Dombski, who claims to be the husband of the moving picture actress, though Pola claims sho'ls divorced. Negri announced Thursday night that the engagement was broken, but Friday all was again screne.

"Sharlie" Faces Great Custard Pie Conflict on Field of Honor

Driver Speeds Away After Bloody Tragedy; Clubman Held by Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia — Two women and a man were killed early today when an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the crowd that were boarding a trolley

The driver of the machine did not slacken his speed, but rushed away as his victims were hurled

in Japanese Diet
Tokio.—Universal suffrage bill was defeated in the lower house of the det Friday after Premier Kato said the government had under consideration the extension of the franchise.

New Bill Proposed

away as his victims were hurled to for form the spot.

Twenty minutes later, Henry C. Brock, banker, clubman and member of a widely know Philadelphia daily, was found four blocks from the scene of the killing, standing beside a blood spattered motor car, wrecked against a pole.

He was arrested by the police in connection with the accident, but denied having hit any one. Brock was lodged in a cell.

Voigt Milk Bill Passed

The North Press.]

Washington, D. C.—The Volght filled milk bill was passed by the senate Thursday night. This is one of the bills adjocated by the farm bloc. All efforts to amend the bill in the senate falled. It goes to the house for adjustment of minor difficulties. Sonate amendments to the filled milk blk were accepted Friday by the house and the measure was sent to the president

Madison.-Governor J. J. Blaine

and Attorney General Herman L.

Ekern both sent messages today to

the conference of Port cities on the Great Lakes meeting at Manitowoo declaring that the official of Wis-

consin were ready to do "everything

possible to protect rights of Wisconsin ports in the most effective man-

The governor announced Attorney

The governor announced Attorney cheeral Ekern was investigating the action started by Wisconsin against the state of Illinois to restrain further diversion of lake waters through the Chicago drainage can....

These telegrams sent by the governor and attorney general are in reply to a request from the conference for an expression on the Illegal diversion of lake water into the Chicago drainage canal and the suit of Wisconsin before the U.S. supreme court.

Plan to Protect

Wisconsin Ports

mother "battle of the century."
Again an "American and a foreign
avader may tangle in mortal combat
but on the field of honor rather than in the squared circle. .

Count Dombski, Polish nobleman, husband or ex-husband of Pola Negri and fiery-eyed swordsman, is the challenger.

challenger.
Charles Chaplin, of film and dilapidated clothes fame, its the challengee.
The purse—oh, it isn't the usual variety crammed with the filth wroot, of all cyli—is the heart and hand of Fola Negri, Polish-German-American film star.

Pola, according to her own admissions, once was the happy bride of the fire-cating count. She continued so until the count interfered with her screen ambitions and then the fire went out as far as she was concerned.

y Cur-r-rses, Hisaca Count Came Charlie Chaplin to Europe minus his oversize trousers and his violin case, model shoes.

ongagement announcement.

Over in her nafive Poland Count Dombaki has deserted his ancestral castle at Sassnowiece and hied himself to London. Soon came the news of the engagement.

The program, Priday afternoon and night will be given by the Kisself to London. Soon came the news of the engagement.

Seturday will be farmers' day will be farmer

or the engagement.

"Curses," muttered the count in his best Polish. And then:

"She ces my wife," switching into his French lings. "Nevatre shall thee bimbo have her," he added with a marvelous mixture of American slang.

a marvelous mixture of American stans.
"Wix ze sword, sacre hieu, he shall answer to me on ze field of honaire eef he takes my wife." And then he tried out his trusty blades on a couple of helpless hams.

So now it wouldn'e be at all surprising if one of these gentle 30-mile an hour Atlantic zephyrs wafted the count's challenge right into the midst of Charlie's love dream.

Will Name Ples

Will Name Pics So far Pola has only said that the [Continued on Page 5.]

LAST CHAPTER OF

"CALFSKIN TRUNK"--

MYSTERY REVEALED

With the Gazette Saturday and Sunday Issue the mystery of Richard Littleton and Edwin J. Mac-Farland is cleared away, and the story of the Callakin Trunk ends. The strange chain of circumstances disclosed by the trunk, reacued from the fire at the Hyati House in Janesville, is completed with the pussing of the Ross Garden girl. Does Richard Littleton live or is the man MacFarland the one who survives?

Next week there will begin a new serial, "The Girl of Ghoxt Mountain," a story of the west, but filled with the finest of sentiment. You will like this new serial story.

All the regular features of the Gazette in the Saturday and Sunday edition, including the title prize context. The pink sheet with the sporting news will be continued becaster and the sports renders will be able to pick out their favorie at once. An Unusual Newspaper for Southern Wisconshin.

Saturday (will be farmers' day with a Farm Burcau program. The lunior club cups will be distributed by the Gazette, Saturday afternoon and the exposition will close, Saturday afternoon and the exposition will be deaded at Angora is generally described as a search for middle ground which will bring all elements together. Willow Will Vote

on Novel Entertain-

ments.

Red Leader Taken for Conspiracy;

Labor Indifferent

IBI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome — Menotti Serrati, socialist party deputy, and editor of the newspaper Avantia, has been arrested in Milan on charges of conspiracy ogainst the state.

He was a member of the socialist commission which went to Russia to attend the meetings of the Third Internationale, from which resulted a manifesto to the Italian proletariat urging the socialists to join with the communists in preparing for an insurrection against the government.

The fact that Serrati's arrest has been received calmily by the workers is regarded here as an excellent indication of the change which has occurred in Italy since last October.

AT STATE CAPITAL.

[IN ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

The senate engrowed the Camiman bill barring from schools text books which defame the nation's founders

Milton — Local residents are taking a keen interest in the forth-coming election to determine whether or not Milton is to construct a municipal water and severage system. Tuesday, March 13; has been set for the election.

Plans submitted to the village board by W. A. Kirchoffer, hydraulic and sanitary engineer of Madican of \$47,000 for the water oction at a cstimated cost of \$47,000 for the water and \$39,600 for the sewer pipes, making a total cost of \$86,500 for the sewer pipes, making a total cost of \$86,500 for the entire system. These plans have the approval of the state board of health.

Officials of the Burdick Cabinet company, which pays one tenth of the taxes in Milton, are strongly in favor of the proposed water and sawerage system. Unless modern conveniences are available for new employes coming here to build and rent houses, the company's expansion program will be noticeably manifestal proposed water and sawerage system. These plans have the approval of the state october.

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which defame the nation's founders
or talsify facts concerning the Revolution or War of 1812; and the Titus
bill establishing a tenure in office for
Wisconsin school teachers.

Senate named a Athte federation of labor bill taking from court commis-sioners authority to issue injunc-tions.

Assembly passes bill allowing cities to levy special tax of not more than 3 mills and issue bonds for sower construction; one providing for special verdicts in tort action; one exempting household furnishings from taxation not exceeding \$1,000 and one increasing the penalty for maitrenting children from \$100 fine to \$500, and from six months in jail to one year.

to one year.

Garey-Schumunn joint resolution, introduced in senate, asks for interim committee to study means for improving the economic condition of farmers and farm products.

SAID THURSDAY IN TEARFUL HOUR.

NOW HAPPY AGAIN Report of Break Sends Comedian Scuttling to Patch Up

Rift in Lute.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles.—Pola Negri and Charlie Chaplin, motion picture stars, were engaged again Friday after having endured six hours of anguish Thursday night when Miss Negri broke their engagement to marry herause she had read in a newspaper a statement credited to her flance that he was "too poor to marry her, just now."

Rumors they were engaged inter-ested motion picture fans everywhere when they were first published Nov. 25, last, and the interest was maintained when the principals officially confirmed rumors at Pebble Beach, near Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 28.

near Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 28.

At that time Chapiin declared he was "the happiest man in the world" and Miss Negri indicated she was very well, pleused, indeed, with "Shartle," as she calls him. So everything seemed to be running smoothly until Thursday, when Chaplin was quoted as stating "I am too poor to get married just now. This is a workaday world and wa've all got to stay bulsy, and keep away from cli-

later Miss Negri issued a statement reading:

"I consider I am too poor to marry Charles Chaplin. He needs a wealthw woman, and he should have no difficulty in finding one in the United States—the richest and most beautiful in the world. Therefore I give Mr. Chaplin his freedom and release him from his engagement. I wish him the best of luck and I will always be his devoted friend."

Pressed for details, the tragedienne's eyes filled with tears as she replied, "There were a thousand things. It is another experience. A woman must learn by experience. A woman must learn by experience. I have learned. Now I will live only for my work. All the rest—the happy days—are dead to me. It is all over." Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Put Mr.

ments.

The Rolary chib entertainment at the Rock County First exposition. Thursday night, was led off by a boxing exhibition by the Walsh Twins. These youngsters put up a lively tilt for four rounds and pleased the crowd of 500 which attended. The announcer was Juege Charles L. Fiseld, with Fred Blakely as referee and Ed. Murphy and John Fountain in the corners swinging the towels for the ambitious youngsters.

There was a trial on the stage with such dignitaries as T. O. Howe, Drs. J. R. Whilfen, Joe S. Scholler. The defendant was George "Ikie" King, the plaintiff Maurice "Rube" Welrick and the cause of all the

There was a trial on the stage with such dignifaries as T. O. Howe, Drs. J. R. Whiffen, Joe S. Scholler. The defendant was George "Ikie" King, the plaintiff Maurice "Rube" Wolrick and the cause of all the legal upheaval in the mock court was frequent vamping. Others taking part in the mock trial were Judge Flifeld, his honor, Edward Murphy, Edmund, Leavy, H. J. Cunninghum, Earl Merrick, J. S. Fifield, Joseph A. Steiner and M. J. Plerce. Several, pléasing selections were sung by Mr. Leary. See Vote for Angora Peace

Mar. 13 on Water and Sewer Issue Milton - Local residents are tak-

JACKSON ST. SPEEDER IS ASSESSED \$12.40 Hitting a 35-mile clip on South ackson street at 9:15 Thursday

Jackson street at 9:15 Thursday night cost Leonard Townsend. Janes-ville, \$10 and costs, a total of \$12.40 in municipal court here, Friday. He was arrested by Motorcycle Patrol-man. George Porter, the first speeder to be picked up in several weeks.

SAVING

Everyone is interested in saving these days. Especially so are the wamen who have charge of the family budget. From a dollars and cents saving point of view it will pay you to read the foodstuff advertising on pages 4 and 5 of tonight's Gazette.

when they attempted to storm the Putnam county jail here and get a

OID HE FALL OR WAS HE PUSHED?



Col. Charles R. Forbes, photograph ed on his return from Europe. Back from a trip to Europe, ol, Charles R. Forbes denies Col. Charles R. Forbes denies that he was onsted as head of the United States war veterans' bureau by President Harding. Forbes' resignation was accepted recently. He says he tendered it before sailing for Europe several weeks ago. Forbes was opposed by certain groups in the bureau. He declares his resignation was prompted by ill health.

Polakowski Bill, Passed by Assembly, Recommended for Senate Death.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The assembly bill providing for abolition of the Wisconsin National guard, which was pushed through the lower house without quarter for the opposition, came to the floor of the senate Priday with the umanimous recommendation of the state affairs committee for indefinite, postponement. A like recommendation is attached to the Hirsch bill, the senate companion of the assembly measure.

Rath of the

Both of these proposals, intro-duced by socialist members, will be disposed of next Wednesday. Their death by an almost unanimous vote, except for socialist support, is look-

cd for.

At an extended hearing before the state affairs committee of the sentete. Thursday, the National guard was defended before the legislature for the first time. Speakers including Gen. Charles R. Boardman, Oshkosh; Col. Gibbert E. Seaman, Milwankee; Major John G. Grahnon, Tomah, and the Rev. Gustave Steams, Milwankee, all spoke for continuance of the state military organization and denounced the proposal to abolish it.

At an extended hearing before the state affairs committee when his car was struck by a St. Paul passenger train here. Thursday, the held at 2 p. m. Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, at St. Peter's Lutheran church of which he was a member. Dr. Schaffer, Maywood, lilt, acting pastor in the absence of Pastor G. J. Muller, who is ill, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Colder Weather

Is Near at Hand
Chicago—Abnormally him.

Norwegian Government Steps Down

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Christiania.—The Norwegian government has resigned following regulation by the Storthing of its proposal for a commercial treaty with Portugal. The proposal was voted down 119 to 11.

Negotiations for a commercial treaty between Norway and Portugal have been in progress for several months and a Lisbon dispatch last week said a settlement, had been reached whereby Portaguese wines would again be on sale in Norway, with the Norwegian government itself the buyer.

HOUSE VOTES FUND FOR FLOOR CONTROL

Washington.—The Mississippi river flood control bill, authorizing an expenditure; of \$10,000,000 a year for six years, under the direction of the Mississippi river commission, was passed Friday by the house and sent to the senate. sent to the senate.

ARMY BILL SIGNED
Washington.—The army appropriation bill, which carries an appropriation of \$56,580,00 for river and harbor projects, was signed Friday by President Harding.

of a meb were captured early Friday and Jodged in the Alachum Jall, after being repulsed by Sheriff Hagan \$44,000 IN TAXES PLUNDER CHARGED

Lennartz.

City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz on City Treasurer W. J. Lennarts of Essen.—The town of Bochum Thursday swelled the county treasurer Arbeen fined 35,000,000 marks because M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state two news dealers were beaten than M. Church \$44,360.79 for state than M. Church \$44,360.79

tax, Saturday. All town treasurers are supposed to settle up with the county treasurer for state taxes by Monday after which notices will be sent out, to those who are tardy. Robert Fraser, town treasurer for Magnella, paid County March 1, there was and towns throughout the Ruhr valley shall be held responsible for sabotating the state tax was \$1,589, state threasurer, settled up. For the latter the state tax was \$1,589, state that state tax was \$1,589, state that state tax was \$1,589, state threasurer for the latter the state tax was \$1,589, state that state tax was \$1,589, st

With Chaplain on Militia Measure Madison.—Capital circles are in a

Madison.—Capital circles are in a flutter over a red-hot altercation between former Chaplain Gustave Stearns, of the 127th regiment of the 32nd division, who has a pastorate in Milwaukee, and C. D. Rosa. Chaplain Stearns was one of the delegation of the former members of the National Gusad who went to Milwaukee to defend the guard against the bills for its abolition. Rosa and Stearns in a discussion of the measure reached some heated stages and the Beloit man said. Rosa of cording to one story, that Stearns was a "disgrace to the cloth." Rosa afterward denied it and said:

"I took exception to infulsiers of Conference and Mayence. The resport states that they ence. The resport states that they ence so the same soon to be taken from the latter. CERMAINS CLAIM BIG

DAMAGE BY FRENCH

[BY ASSOCIATE PRESS.]

Flertin.—The damage done in the recent plundering of the Bochum chamber of commerce amounted to more than one billion marks, the Tageblatt estimates. Prorty-two cases of robbersymby Prench soldiers in Bochum had been reported to the German authorities up to Thursday, it is stated. "I took exception to ministers of

the gospel backing up war, and I told Mr. Stearns that ministers who do this sort of thing injure the church more than all the forces on the outside.

"No, I did not say he was a dis-grace to the cloth." Asked what:Mr. Stearns said in re-

to Be Held Sunday

The funeral of Frank A. Albrecht killed when his car was struck by a St. Paul passenger train here, Thurs

Expected to Open Early Expected to Open Marsy
Superior — Regular patrol and
tower watch of the coast guard
started for the season Thursday at
the coast guard station on Minnesota point. That navigation will open
in Superior-Duluth harbor within
10 or 15 days, if the present warm
weather continues, was the prediction of, D. Magnussen, boatsman in
charge. This would record one of
the earliest seasons of the local harbor.

bor. Reports indicate that there is lit-tle ice in Lake Superior, he declared.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"After the Show," Lila Lee and
Jack Holt. Jack Holt.

"When Romance Rides," Claire
Windsor and others.

"Plunder," Pearl White,

"A Perfect Crime," Louise Glam. "North of the Rio Grande," Bebe Daniels and Jack Holt. "In the Days of Buffalo Bill." Comedies and news reels.

OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, are amusement advertisements on Page 8.

SENTENCED TO CELL FOR SIX MONTHS.

Money Is Turned Over to Germans Declare Poilus Are County Treasurer by Robbers; Former American Zone Extended.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

State tax \$39,477.17; special tax \$4,Beloit is expected to pay its state
tax, Saturday. All town treasurers cut, has been fined one million
are supposed to settle up with the marks.

sabotage on the military telephone apparatus.

It is reported Lord Mayor Haverstein of Oberhausen and Vice Lord
Mayor Schaffer of Essen, who recentily were given prison sentences
of two years, have been jailed successively at Duesgeldorf and Mayence. The report states that they
are soon to be taken from the latter
city into the Saare valley.

ZONE LIMITS EXTENDED BY STATION SEIZURE Elimburg.—The French have extend-d the limits of the zone formerly

occupied by the Americans by taking over the Flammersfeld station on the Altenkirchen-Limburg railway, apparently with the intention of erecting a customs dopot.

PLAN OPERATION OF
RAILROADS IN AREAS
[BI ASSCIATED PRESS.]
Dussektorf.—The Ruhr allies Priday went ahead with plans to operate all rallroads in the Ruhr and Rhineland, with the exception of those in the Cologne area. General Payot, transportation chief of the French mission, will be the administrative officer. He will have the Prench and Helgian experts as his technical assistants.

French headquarters said the step was designed to smooth out the difficulties in the way of the allies, who [Continued on Page 6.]

Mine Is Exploded at Pro-Cathedral

[by Associatio press.]

Dublis—A mine exploded outside the Roman Catholic, pro-cathedral there Thursday night, dubing a mission service. Many women in the congregation fainted.

STEEL WORKER HURT IN 10-FOOT FALL

Colder Weather

Is Near at Hand
Chienge—Abnormally high temperatives prevailing during the last few days in the upper Mississippi valley and lake region are due to drop Saturday or Sunday, weather bureau officials announced. Snow and high winds in the Dakotas are expected to travel eastward and southward.

Superior Navigation

Expected to Open Early
Superior — Regular patrol and the Spring Brook job. It was expected all of the seven cars of steel for the new theater would be unloaded by Friday afternoon.

MILWAUKEE RECTOR

WILL PREACH HERE

The Rev. A. H. Lord, \ractor of St.

James' Epigcopal church, Milwaukee,
will preach at the special Lenten service at 7:30 next'Wednesday night at
resistor church hare St. James' Trinity church here. St. James' church is the second largest parish of the Episcopal church in Milwauked and the Rev. Mr. Lord is a popular preacher in that city.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

No matter where you go, should you be invited to dinner, you are likely to ent from a table made in Americalle, especially it is of the facet type and most substructual. The linner Furniture company has a reputation for heyoud the confines of the state and city.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather briday night and Saturday, probably rain in north portion, turning to snow; much colder; strong shifting winds.

The Next Great Serial Story in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette, March 10-11—"The Girl of Ghost Mountain"

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Hughes' Consignment Brings Average of \$32 at Pavil-. ion Here.

Despite adverse conditions, there was a fair sale in the Rock county pavilion. Thursday afternoon, when 32 head of registered Duroc-Jerseys sold by William Flughes and Son brought an average of \$32.50. The bidding was more active than at the

county sale.

The prices paid were fairly uniform, the top being \$48 paid by J. M. Hugunin, Janesville, for a gilt from the George Morrison herd, Evansville, Among the buyers at the sale were, John L. Lanfinberg, Clintonville; Paul E. Taylor, Milton; Thomas Kehoe, Frank Heth, William Comway, Edgerton; J. T. Campbell, Frank Hood, William McCommon, Winfield Scott, J. M. Conway, S. S. Winfield Scott, J. M. Conway, S. S. homas, John Pickett, and J. M.

Hugunn.

Three more swine auctions are on the schedule. One of the best sales of the season is expected Frisales of the season is expected Finday afternoon at the furm of Walsh Brothers, Egioit. Fred Waldman will sell a good consignment, Saturday afternoon in the county pavillon. The sale here, Saturday, will be made up of about 30 head from the Waldman herd, glits and young sows, and a few head from the Clarenco few head from the Clarenco Croft herd.
W. H. Latta will sell at Clinton,
Saturday afternoon.

Viroqua Man Buys' Calf from Hadden

Fred Hadden, Rock Prairie, sold a milking Shorthora bull calf this week to S. G. Harde, Viroqua.

The calf was sired by Telluria's Fame, one of the two milking Shorthorns exhibited at the Rock county expection.

exposition.

Herds were inspected in Rock county, Friday, by J. T. Tormey, of the National Shorthern association.

Herds were inspected in Rock county, Friday, by J. T. Tormey, of the National Shorthorn association, with a view of selecting a few head to be shipped to Mexico for exhibition in Mexico City in March.

Vote to Abolish

Farm Institutes

Madison—The lower house Thursed by rede to abolish the farmers' institutes and the \$20,000 annual appropriation. The bill, introduced by the committee on agriculture for indefinite postponement. The assembly, however, 54 to 22, ordered the bill' engrossed.

COUNTY BEEKEEPERS

Meet, Saturday, to throw up their house are allowed to throw up their house are agreed in the seems to be no stemming of the tide of legislation from that house and accept whatever comes. There seems to be no stemming of the tide of legislation from that house of disapproval with the way the state government has been going along.

In the seamte, however, all factions are beginning to realize that they must give sorious consideration to many of the measures that are going through the assembly.

While individual actions are appearing radical, the general opinion is that when the legislation of the session is ready for the governor, it will be greatly tempered.

MEET, SATURDAY

Members of the Rock County Beekepers' association will meet in the court house at 2 p. m. Saturday, to consider the pooling of orders for beekepers' association will meet in the court house at 2 p. m. Saturday, to consider the pooling of orders for beekepers' association reports a considerable saving can be made by bulking orders.

Washington—Losses lineured by the house of the first harmy Ziegler as alternate, but he washington—Losses lineured by the house are the court of the state convention in the court harmy ziegler as alternated by the house of the first harmy ziegler as alternated by the house of the first harmy ziegler as alternated by the principle of the state convention in the court harmy ziegler as alternated by the principle of the state convention in the court harmy ziegler as alternated by the product of the state conventi

Washington—Losses incurred by the shipping board in the operation of vessels was \$3,457,621 in Novem-ber, \$4,329,806 in December and \$4,-946,337 in January, Chairman Lasker

PRICE Stock Breeders to

Attend Hearing when the bills relating to appropria when the bills relating to appropria-tions for testing to eradicate bovine tuberculosis are due for a hearing before the state affairs committee. The Shuman bill, which was with-drawn, has been re-arranged and will be discussed.

The bill as originally drawn, re-

The bill as originally drawn, reyquired a forced test throughout Wisconsin and did not provide for accredited herd or area testing. Rather it was drawn with the intent of making all dairymen supplying a city market for fluid milk test with a lower indemnity.

Demand was made that the bill be changed to take in both the area testing program and accredited herd play advocated by the state and federal departments.

SENATE, GOVERNOR HOLD TIGHT REIN ON WILD ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1.) large assembly vote yesterday sending the bill to engrossment 80 to 17 may influence some votes in the upper house, but first the senators say they must be shown on the personal property tax offset where relief will be afforded.

Repeal of the secrecy clause to

Het will be afforded!
Repeal of the secrecy clause to the income tax is on its way definitely. The proposal lass gone through the seaute by a large vote. It will meet little opposition in the lower house which already has accepted it in the Dahl general income tax bill.

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cepted it in the Dani general income tax bill.

Guard Abolition Hit

These tax measures are not concerning the senate so much as some of the really radical moves that are succeeding in the assembly. Abolition of the national guard will be blocked when it reaches the floor of the senate. Few more than three votes will be recorded in its favor, but the guard is to get a decided out in appropriation.

Abolition of the state civil service will not meet with favor in the upper house despite the large vote in the assembly. This radical suggestion will be opposed by the governor and the move to push it through

and the move to push it through stopped in the schate.

June with Harry Ziegler as alter-nate. E. C. Bauman was elected delegate to the Mooseheart con-vention in August with F. P. Adams as alternate. Installation of officers will take place March 27.

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Man in Court for Beating Daughter with Razor Strop

Walter Schumacher, 1014 Western venue, appeared before Judge H. L. Laxfield in municipal court, Thursday atternoon, on a charge of assault and battery based on an alleged attack made on his 14-year old daughter, Ann, Wednesday, It is claimed he struck her with a razor strop, the child bearing a mark on her face, the result of the alleged beating.

"I licked her with a razor strop because she deserved it," Schu-macher told the court. Constable Merton G. Miller, county highway patrolman, made the com-plaint after the girl had told him of how she was treated Schumacher pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for March 8. Bail was fixed at \$500.

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New York—Statistics ecompiled by Bradstreets show business failures during February, 1923, were 24 percent less numerous than for Febru-ary, 1922.

Accidents Kill Three in Month

Three persons died because of accidents in Rock county during February, two of them in Janesville.

Charles Hilt was killed under the wheels of a St. Paul engine on Feb. 21 in the Janesville yards and Miss Blanche Attlesey, was killed at Ed-gorton by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train Feb. 15,

The third accident victim was Bert Dorn, 43, Janesville, who idied from

a fractured skull after falling from a freight car.

No inquests were held, all three cases being conclusively shown to have been accidents.

Widow of Lynch Victim Names 8

Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. E. C. Gregor, widow of a rallroad striker lynched at Harrison, Ark., Jan. 27, gave a legislative investigating comgave a legislative investigating committee the names of eight men who she declared, were present when her husband was taken from his home. Mrs. Grego: did not charge that any of the men participated in the hang-

Land Transfers Increase in City

Sale of the Albert Dahl home, Holmes and River streets, to Mrs. Minnie Geister, Crystal Lake, Ill., was announced by the Taylor-Kamps company. The house is an eight room frame dwelling. Mrs. Geister will live here with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eisrer.

The Taylor-Kamps agency sold the full lot adjoining the C. W. Jackman property to Harold Amerpohl, who last week completed a deal through the same agency acquiring the home. The lot is 60 my 132.

Oscar Erdman has purchased the brick and stucen seven room house at 155 Ringold street from the Sad-ler-Moshier corporation, through the same agency.

Other deals being talked about real estate circles are the sale of the J. B. Burns house by A. E. Shumway to Mrs. Louise Van Beynum and her son-in-law, W. B. Sullivan. The house is at Prospect and Fifth avenue and is a frame building.

A. R. Calkins has bought the Har-

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old Amerpohl house on Racine street. It is seven rooms and stuccoed. Louis F. Anger, Elkhart, Ind., has bought the F. W. Woodstock home, 502 Pearl street.

Real estate men report a demand for houses which grows as each week passes. Several families brought here by the Chevrolet have been placed this week.

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Gentle in Court

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at 10 a. m. and bail was fixed at \$1,000. Later it was increased by Judge H. L. Maxfield to \$1,500. Mr. Gentle has secured E. H. Ryan as his attorney. He has been traveling for a meat packing concern. It was intimated by the court that the case might be held open if he contributes \$20 a week toward his wife's support. support, Frank Gentle, former pro-prietor of the London hotel here, was arraigned in municipal court here, Thursday afternoon. The com-plaint was made by his wite, Idary.

Saturday and Sunday Gazette—Close the story, The Calfakin Trunk, and solution of the mystery. On the defendant's demand for an examination, it was set for March 7

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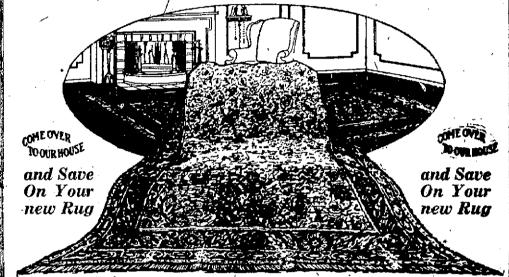
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, MARCH 2.

Evening—
Service Star Legion dance, Eagies'
hall, Girls' Friendly, Parish house, 7:30. Moving pictures, Jackson school. p. m.
Scandinavian-American Fraternity,
West Side hall, 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters, Castle hall.
Bridge club, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott.
Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville

Center.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

Afternoon.

Royal Neighbors go to Beloit.
Philomathian luncheon. Mrs. J. A. Craig.
Woman's History club, Prof. R. B.
Way talks, Library hall.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Bert Rutter.
O. E. S. Bridge club, Mrs. Peter
Mysur Myers.

Five O'clock Ten club, Mrs. W. T. Sherer, Grand hotel.

Royal Neighbors to Beloit.—Royal Neighbors of Crystal and Triumph camps, this city, have been invited to Beloit Saturday to attend a class adoption. A large class will be initiated. About 25 from here are expected to attend leaving on the 12 o'clock interurban.

Mrs. Welcott to Entertain.—Mrs. F. G. Welcott, 512 South Bluft street, will be hostess Friday night to a bridge club. Eight women will be

Jelly Eight Mects.—The Jolly Eight club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street. Sewing was the diversion and a dinner was served at 5 p. m. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 14, with Mrs. George Schmidley, 627 Flith avenue.

Pythian Sisters Gather.—Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held Friday night in Castle hall.

Community Aid Has Meet.—Twenty-five Presbyterian women attended the meeting of Community Aid Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, Oakland avenue. The women sewed on articles for the Easter saie to be held March 24. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. F. O. Holt being cohostesses.

Farewell Party at Rarmony.—A farewell party was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Murphy. Town of Harmony. Fifty neighbors and friends attended. Five Hundred was played and a buffet lunch served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were

presented with a purse of mongy. Entertains for Visitor.—Mrs. Henry Woodstock, Locust street, entertained with a bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lou Sherman, Long Lake. Wis, who is visiting in the city.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Bey C. Jackson and Mrs. Sherman. Lunch

Monree Couple Marry.—Miss Eva Sickinger and H. B. Galusha wore married in Rockford Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Behling, this city, attending the couple.

After a motor trip to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Galusha will make their home in Monroe. Both are well known in Monroe. The bride is active in the Stylling Sisters and Mr. known in Morroe. The order is active in the Fythian Sisters and Mr. Calusha is a member of the Knights of Pythias and for the past four years has been the agent for the America Railway Express company at Monroe.

Missiopary Sale SaturdayGroup J. Y. W. F. M. S. of Methodist church, will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Jay, Bliss drug store.

At Congregational Church.—Supper was served at 6:15 Thursday night at Congregational church after which devotions were held. "The Ministry of Teaching" being the subject. Mesdames A. C. Hough, George King, R. J. Hart, L. A. Avery and W. Cochrane were on the supper committee.

Philomethians Cather—The Philomathian club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street. Mrs. O. E. O'Brien will be assistant hostess. It will be reciprocity day and a surprise program given.

Miss Robbins Hostess — Miss Eula Robbins was hostess Thursday night to a card club at her home, 112 Oakland avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Herman Krause and David Dabson. Lunch was served after the game.

Miss Bowerman Hostess — Miss Lorene Bowerman entertained a company of young women Wednesday night at her home, 204 South Academy street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Richard Taylor and Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham. A rainbow lunch was served at 10:30. Daffodils and blue candles decorated the table.

Mrs. Wale Hostess — Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Wade Hostess — Mrs. W. H. Wade, was hestess Thursday afternoon entertaining at her residence, 705 Highland avenue. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. Peter Miller and Mrs. W. H. Heller. Lunch was served at

The guests are members of a club which will medt in two weeks with Mrs. Herbert Savney.

S. S. Legion Dance Tonight—The High School orchestra will furnish music for the dance which the Ser-vice Star Logion is to sponsor Friday night in Eagles' hall, following the

night in Eagles' hall, following the regular meeting.

Mrs. Ida Rutledge is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Com Bak Entertained— The Cum Bak club met Thursday night with Mrs. Glen Hughes. 744 Prairie avenue. Eight women attended. Lunch was served at 10 p. m. after an evening spens at sewing. Mrs. Eugene Colby, 874 Blaine avenue, will entertain the clubin two wooks.

History Club Meets—The Woman's History club will hold the last meeting for the season Saturday at Library hall. Prof. Royal Brunson Way, Beloit college, will deliver a lecture. This will be an open meeting, men and members of the bar being especially urged to attend.

Club Meets at Hotel—A bridge club met Friday at the Grand hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon which was served at 1 p. m., in the Coffe shop. Sweet peas and pink candles decorated the table. Cards were played on the second floor. The scores will be kept for the series and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Rebekaba Observe Silver Anniversary—Sixly-five attended the silver anniversary of Janesville Rebekab ledge No. 171 at West Side hall Thursday night. A pienie supper was served at 6:50, the feature of which was a large cake lighted with caudles. Seventeen past noble grands of the under back clears of the care. candles. Seventeen past noon according to the exer-

G. A. R. Undies Meet Ladies of the A. R. will meet at 8 p. m. Friday a Janesville Center for the regular n Janess Jusiness session,

Silver Tea for Rebekahs.—Mesdames Lynn Whaley, A. H. Hagen and J. A. Lovaas will entertain with a silver tea at 2:30 Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Whaley, 15 North Jackson street. The tea will be a benefit for Janesville Rebekah be a benefit for Janesville Rebekalı lodge No. 171.

Mrs. Brandt Has Club-Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Brandt Has. Club-Mrs. Arthur Brandt, 1132 Milton avenue, entertained a card club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Colonial club. Places were laid for eight. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. E. A. Kohler took the prize.

D. D. Club Entertained—Mrs. S. V. Corona, 1920 North street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the D. D. club. Cluch was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Lols Miller and Mrs. E. Badger. At 5:30 a two course supper was served. Covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. Butter Luncheon Hostess-Mrs. Bert D. Rutter, 351 South Main street, has given out invitations for

Entertain Dinner Club—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee ave-nue, were hosts Thursday night to a dinner-bridge club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., the color scheme for the table being pink and white, carthe table being pink and white, carried out with carnations and candles. Sixteen were guests. At bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennison and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. The next meeting will be Mar. 16.

Returns From Chiengo Parties—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. 225 Milton avenue, has returned from Chieago where she spent 10 days at the home of Mr.; and Mrs. Fred Tucker, Virginian hetel. Mrs. Van Kirk was honor guest at several theater and dinner parties. A luncheon was given for her at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Rey. Quinbn and Miss Racine Tucker were hostesses. hostesses.

PERSONALS

was called to Beloit Wednesday by the illness of her little niece. Betty^t lane Oswalt who died at 10 p. m.

Anne Oswalt who didd at 10 p. m. Thursday.
James M Campion, left Thursday for Cashton, Wis., where he has been appointed the authorized Ford-Lincoln dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howard, 312 North Walnut street left Thursday night for Colorado where they will visit their daughter for a month.

Miss Ann Jackman, Sinchar street, returned to this city Thurs-

day, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Joffris, Jof-fris, Wis. Miss Heion Green who ac-companied her will remain for a

cises. The following program was given after the business meeting: Tableau; dance, Betty Porter; Mexican song and dance, Helen Keeter; recitation, Earl Bidwell; Rebekah quartet; vocal duct, Mrs. Ida Lovans and Mrs. Olive Whaley; reading, Ellen June Pathers.

6. A. R. Ludies Meet—Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Janesville Center for the regular lustiness session.

companied her will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edward Hemming, 164
South Jackson street, has been substituding in the grade schools for several days.

Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville, Mrs. Appeared Pullen, Ap

Mrs. Emma Trainor, Mason City, Ia., is the guest of Miss Alice Chase, North Terrace street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, have returned from Chloago where they spent a few days.

Herman Plock returned to Norwalk Friday morning after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333 Linn street.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson and daughter.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson and daughter is spending a few days in Portage on business.

Mrs. Henrietta Gossett, Portland Ore., will leave for the west Satur-day. She came to settle the estate of her father, Charles Stewart. Dorothy Faul, 410 Eastern avenue, is recovering following an illness of

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks bost of all after a Golden Glint Shampon. Advertisement.

WOODWORTH LISTS

165 INSPECTIONS Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, reports 165 inspections for February, divided as follows: Bakeries, 7; confectionery stores, 12; groceries, 34; hotels, 7; meat markets, 16; restaurants, 14; saloons, 20; reds. kets, 16; restaurants, 14; saloons, 20; don pictures.

Adda fountains, 31; and miscellanceous, 24. Thirteen complaints were investigated, divided as follows: garbathese, 2. He had 80 interviews on shnitation, and inspected 26 alleys. Seventy-two and one-half hours were spent in office work, 9½ hours were spent in milk inspection, and 32 notices were malied, he reports.

Four cases were placarded.

tion pictures.

Union—Sunday school, 1:30; preach-local properties, 2:30 p. m.

Congregational— Church school, 1:30; preach-local properties, 2:45; worship, 11, subject, "Three Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; third talk la "Life"; way series, The Guide Book for the Way series, The Guide Book for the Way"; question hox; Wednesday meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist - Episcopal— Sunday

EVANSVILLE

Evanaville—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church entertained the societies of the Baptist and Congregational churches Thursday at a missionary program and lunch. A play, "The Awakening of Mr. Smith," was given. The cast included Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. E. I. Evans, Mrs. Vetor Patton, Mrs. George Wolf, Sr., Miss Della Fish, Mrs. C. A. Winson, Mrs. Leonard Wall and baby, Harry Schuster, Robert Hanaman, Robert Richardson, Mrs. Matt Ellie and Mrs. D. DeForest. Another missionary play was given by four little girls: Velberg Olson, Margaret McKenney, Louise Lindsey and Claire Thurman, Miss Adelaid Schallart gave a reading. Seven Sunday school girls sang, accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Lowis, Mrs. W. A. Dake and Mrs. Bernice Patterson sang a duet accompanied by Miss Patterson, Mrs. H. A. Blakeley of the Congregational church, and Mrs. A. W. Stephens of the Eaptist church gave short reports on what the nijesionary societies are doing. church gave short reports on what the missionary societies are doing. Donald Cole entertained his Sunday

Donald Cole entertained his Sunday school class Thursday night at his home. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Crow suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday.

Women of St. Paul's church will have a bake sale in the Cain groces; store Saturday, starting at 10 s. m.

Dan Drew. Footville, is a guest at the home of Peter Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Long Beach, Cal., announce the birth of a wir and wirs. Charles Walker, Long Beach, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter, Nelda Winnifred, Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are former resi-dents of Evansville.

Church Notices

Emptist—Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
morning worship, 11; sermon, "Wild
Grapes"; "Christian Endeavor, 6:18; tion pictures.

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school; 10 a, m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Entry Into Jerusalem" first of a sories of five bermons or the thome, "His Last Woek"; Ep-March Is Ushered in by Warmest worth league, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; evangelistic sermon "Face to Face With God"; churd Weather of Year training night every Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30.

Christian Science-Lesson sermon 10:45; subject, "Christ Jesus"; Wed nesday service, 7:39 p. m.

8 Babies Tested

Eight children were taken to the

health center in city hall Thursday. Three were new cases, the other five being bables whose mothers have been following the feeding and

"If March comes in like a lamb, will go out like a lion. That's the old saying of the weatherwise—or is it otherwise? At any rate, March came in rather quietly during Tuesday night. It did look a bit cloudy early in the evening, but along about 11 p. m. the sides cleared and beautiful moonlight types the result Episcopal-Services at 10:45, conducted by W. W. Dunlap, lay reader from Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Advent Christian—Sunday school. 2 p. m.; preaching at 3, in Baptist church,

light 'was the result.

L. C. Mead, the seer, predicting L. C. Mead, the seer, predicting Janesville's weather way back in last October, said that moderation would come toward the end of February, fallowing a severe cold spell and that by Mar. 2, it would be explicitly.

spell and that by Mar. 2, it would be springlike.

The temperature at the thermo-meter of the Janesville Electric company at 1:30 p. m. Thursday stood at 46 degrees. This is the highest it has been this year. At 7 a. m., Thursday, the reading was just barely above freezing at 32 de-trees. at Health Center

grees.
Mr. Mead said the warm weather would bring rain on Mar. 2. The official government prediction, Thursday, was unsettled weather and

have been following the feeding and hygiene program outlined by Dr. Mildred Van Cleve on previous visits. These babies were taken to the center to be weighed and measured so as to determine the efficacy of the prescribed care. Considerable improvement was noted by Dr. Van Cleve.

All of the mothers who attended the conference Thursday, were residents of the city Miss Anna So far as the adage about the lamb and the lion, Mead says that "much rain is likely from the 28th of March to April 1. the conference Thursday, were residents of the city, Miss Anna Juetscher, county nurse, explaining that the conditions of the roads pre-Stop that cough with BAKER'S BRONCHINE. —Advertisement.

vented country mothers from attending.

The Racine county health center LOCAL YOUTH IN LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB

was opened, Tuesday, at Union Grove, at which time 21 babies were examined. Walworth county cen-ter at Genea Junction continues to Robert Jacobs, Janesville high school graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs and a sophomore in Lawrence College, has won a place for the second year on the Men's Glee club and probably will make the annual spring trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Michigan, starting March 22. ter at Genea Junction continues to hold its place as one of the best at-tended centers in the state. Twenty-five bables were looked over by Dr. Van Cleve at Genea Junction, Wed-nesday. The next Rock county con-ference date is April 5.

New York—Statistics compiled by gins, who piloted the first steamer through the Panama canal, died. FIFTELD for Fuel, Phone 109.
--Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

FRIDAY, MARCR &
Rock County Plust Exposition, Rink.
Afternoon—
Whitewater H. S. vs. J. H. S., high school, 8:15.
Edgerton seconds vs. J. H. S. seconds, high school, 7:30.
Parker Pen vs. Triangle, basketball, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.,
Tanks vs. Bankers, basketball, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.
Rock Hiver Encampment, East Side ball, 7:30.
Older Girls organize Bible class, Y.

Older Girls organize Bible class, Y. W., 6:30. SATURDAY, MARCH 3. Rock County First Exposition, Rink.

LODGE NEWS.
The special communication of Weststar lodge No. 14, F. & A. M.,
vhich was to have been held at 7.30
criday night, has been postponed ownight of the illness of Grand Lecturer
D. B. Green, Waukesha. He will be
he guest of the lodge at a later date.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 Monday night in East Side hall. The second degree will be conferred. A cafeteria lunch will be served. J. W. Carman, secretary.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in Bast Side hall. The patriarchal de-gree will be conferred.

A special meeting of America Re-hekah Lodge No. 26, will be held at 7:30 Friday, night at East. Side Odd Fellows' hill, to make arangements for the funeral of Sister Barlass. Katherine Carman, noble grand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mervin Beck, 519 North Terrace street, have been Chi-cago visitors this week.

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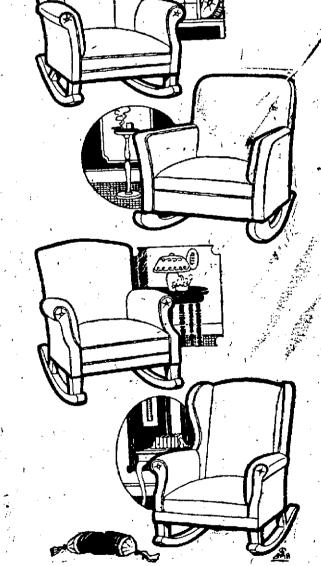
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Investigation of charges made against Walter Lovelace, Beloit police officer, have been dropped police officer, have been dropped for the present, Assistant District Attorney W. S. Rundell, Beloit, said Friday, upon his return from New Diggings, Wis., where he had gone to interview a Biligarian named by Steve Marinoff of Beloit, as being able to substantiate his charges that Lovelace sold him liquor. The man Lovelace sold him liquor. The man had left the day before. No evidence to substantiate the charges has been found by Mr. Rundell, he said.

Berlin Payment Would Take Care of Yankee Bill

Paris.—Bellef that the United States could be reimbursed easily for the cost of its Rhine army, if Germany would pay considerable sums regularly on the reparations account, was expressed at Thursday's conference between Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, and the financial representatives of the allied govern-

sums regularly on the reparations account, was expressed at Thursday.

Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, and the financial representatives of the allied governments.

The possibility of payments in cash or in credits, it was learned Friday, were examined from every point of view. However, the spokesmen for France, Great Britain and Italy could not suggest a way to compel Germany to pay until the present controversies have been settled.

Meanwhile, it was pointed out,

Meanwhile, it was pointed out, Germany has suspended payments to the allies and there is no immediate prospect of either money or goods with which the United States might be paid.

Monroe Jury Finds Against Bankrupt

Reporter Francis Grant Ferning to James ville from Monroe, Friday afternoon, after disposing of all the business of the February calendar of the Green county circuit court. Judge Grimm will hold a special term

Judge Grimm will hold a special term there in June.

An interesting case of William E. Itoys, trustee for Grant U. Wells. bankrupt, vs. the First National Bank of Monroe, was concluded late Thursday afternoon with a jury verdict in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff contended that when the bank effected a settlement of certain notes in March, 1922, it was aware of Mr. Wells' insolvency and therefore protected itself contrary to the law of preference under the bank-ruptcy law. Judge Grimm submitted a special verdict with three questions for the jury to answer. All

tions for the jury to answer. All were answered in the negative. Judge Grimm will be busy here next week, calling the March calenof the Rock county circuit court

Rail President on I. C. C. Stand

Washington -Members of the Interstate Commerce commission made exhaustive queries Friday into plans for far flung ratiroad consolidations in the west proposed by 'Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. On the witness stand befor the commission, Mr. Holden defended at every point the proposel which he has made for combining practically all the western roads into four great operating units, each of which would operate more than 30,000 miles of line.

Bassford Names Ashland Squads

in the Superior district basketball the superior district baskets to urnament have been designated by George Bassford, district manager. Ashland, Washburn, Bayfield, Mollen, Ladysmith, Hawkins, Spooner and Superior Central schools will have teams here to determine the one to represent the northern half of the state at the state tournament.

WAR VETERANS TAKE

OVER LAWRENCE CAFE

John N. Suby and Stanicy Fennewell, both of Madison, have taken
over the lease of the Lawrence Cafe,
221 West Milwaukee street, with permission to buy. The deal was made
with Paul Gehrke, who has been running the restaurant, possession being taken Friday. The cafe, which
will continue under the same name,
will remain closed several days for a
thorough cleaning and the reopening
of the balcony. Mr. Gehrke expects
for the time being to spend the time
on his farm near the city.

Both men are former soldlers of
the World war. Mr. Suby served
with the Stoughton company of the
32nd division, Mr. Pennewell was
with the 33rd infantry, regular army.
Mr. Suby, before the war, was employed by the R. E. Lawrence company, Madison, which was the first
owner of the Lawrence cafe here at
the time of the Samson "boom."

When the cafe reopens it will be
operated upon the waiter service
plan.

EVANSVIIIE OPERIC OVER LAWRENCE CAFE

EVANSVILLE OPENS CONSTRUCTION BIDS

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Friday afternoon was opening of
hids day for Evansville construction
work on atreets and bridges and
Cunty Highway Commissioner Charles
E. Moore, who returned from a three
weeks' vacation in the south, Tuesday, the first in several years, planned to attend. The concrete paving
is to connect with the Evansville
concrete road, The bridge is to be,
enlarged and construction work of
Lake Leota is to be started.

CLASS CAGE WORK

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STARTS AT MILTON
Milton.—Class basketball teams at
Milton college have been practicing
several days in preparation for the
annual inter-class tournament,
which will begin next Friday afternoon and continue through the following Monday and Tuesday. No evaning games will be played this year.
Captains of the four teams are:
Freshmen, Jerry Hill; Sophomores,
Carroll Hill; Juniors, Clyde Arrington; Seniors, "Pode" Lanphere.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES Scattle.—George F. Richardson, 72, former representative in congress from Michigan, died here.

Mulich-Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, re-cently recalled German ambassador at Parls, Friday underwent an operation for hemorrhage of the stomach.

EDGERTON

CASE IS DROPPED

Rundell Says He Can Find No One to Substantiate Charges.

Investigation of charges made against Walter Lovelace, Beloit Pollog officer bays here described in the something over \$1,000 has been paid on this debt.

Mrs. George Wentworth, N. Swift street, who fell on the ice and suf-fered a broken arm a week ago is still unable to leave her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Newman, who have spent the winter in California, returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bressman have moved back from Milwaukee to their home on Mechanic street.

Dr. A. T. Sheaver was here from Chicago Thursday.
Mrs. Victor Gardiner of Dunnell, Minn., is visiting her sister, Miss Midred Jack, at the home of Mrs.

Will Earle.
There will be a dancing party at
Masonic Temple Friday night,

There will be a Gardinary night, Masonic Temple Friday night, March 2.
Mrs. Will Connors spent Thursday with friends in Janesville.
Mrs. Claude Britton, Mrs. Sarah Donahue, Joseph Loughran and sister Eliza of Stoughton and John Carmichael, Chicago, attended the Carmichael, Chicago, attended the Carmichael, Chicago, attended the funeral of Miss Alice Mooney,

sisting of house and 10 acres of land on W. Futton street, to Mr. and Mrs Roy Rumth. Cambridge for \$5,-700, possession to be given March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Schleidt expect to live on a farm.

Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and daughter, Helen, spont Thursday in Stoughton with the A. S. Thompson family.

family.
Mrs. Oscar Volta, Utica, and Har-

Mrs. Oscar Volla, Utica, and Harry McCann, Edgerton, are at Lock-wood hospital for surgical care.

Church Notices
Methodist Episcopal: R. J. Bailey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:39 %, m; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, 6:30 p. nu; evening worship, 7:30

icague, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Congregational: C. L. Atkins, pastor; junior church, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10; morning worship 11; vespers, 4:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
St. John's Lutheren; J. C. Spilman, pastor; English services, 10 a. m.; German services, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Norweglan Lutheran; E. A. Boyd, pastor; Norweglan services, 11 a. m.; English Lenten service, 7:39 p. m.; confirmation class, Saturday, 10 a. m.

a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic: J. F. Har-lin, pastor; Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Lenten services, Friday and Sunday

JANESVILLE TO HAVE 10 AT "Y" MEETINGS

10 AT "Y" MEETINGS

More than ten Janesville finen and young men will be in attendance at the meetings in Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday Y. M. C. A. secretar ice and Hi-Y officers. It is hoped to have every Hi-Y club in the county represented.

Morris Se Shong has been chosen by the local club of young men, as a second delegate, and will accompany Fred Hyslop, also a club-memper, and the leader, A. C. Preston. C. E. Clough, boys' worker, J. A. Steiner, secretary of the Janesville association, and J. K. Arnot, head of county work, will be in attendance. County Hi-Y clubs will also be represented. ance. County Mi-Y clubs will also be represented.

Many will remain over for the John R Mott meeting Monday, at which several Janesville business men will be present.

FIVE INITIATED

INTO EAGLES' LODGE The local Eagles had initiation, Thursday night. The following were made to "ride the goat:" Farry Siegel, Henry Locrke, Samuel Walters, Thomas Terry, and Frank Roach.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

Evansville — Miss Elizabeth Neckin fell downstairs Friday morning at her home here and frac-tured her hip. She was removed to tured her hip. She was removed to the home of her brother, George Neekin.

Penceful picketing in labor turbances is made permissible Quick bill, engrossed by senate.

SATIN REVIVAL IS SEEN IN OFFING



Last spring a Paris fashion critic visiting this country predicted a revival of satin and now her words revival of satin and now her words beem prophetic, for satins are surely coming in. This new spring frock is of dark blue satin and it shows a military influence. The shoulder cape and pockets are faced with bright red flannel and brass buttons and embroidery complete uniform idea. uniform idea,

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Ruckford Rondster Stolen-Chief o olice Charles Newman has been sked to be on the lookout for a 922 Ford roadster stolen from the Candy company, Rockford, this

Apply for Ideense—Application for a marriage license has been made by Earl La Verne Thompson, Brook-lyn and Mary S. Nicisen, Union

School Is Re-opened — Miss Iva. Fahlbush is again teaching District No. 2 Fullon school after a lapse of five days when it was closed on account of illness of the pupils. Deputy Clerk Away — Miss Sylvia Pero, deputy county clerk, is spending the remainder of the week at her home in the country.

Discharge Administrator — Judge Charles L. Filleld entered an order in county court, Thursday, discharging W. C. Gates, as administrator of the estate of Joseph Trescher, Mitton. Mr. Trescher left a net estate of \$10,919 personal and \$7,600 real estate which was divided among the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Trescher, and two sons William and Joseph Pr.

Former Nurse Here.—Mrs. Joseph Hayes, formerly Mrs. Emma Harvey, visiting nurse here for the city for the years, is spending a few days in the city, she and Mr. Haves being the guests of friends and relatives. They are now living in Puluski, III., near where Mr. Hayes is building concrete roads.

HANOVER WOMAN DIES Mrs. E. P. Honhanshelt, a resident (Hanover for the past 28 years, died

at 2 a. m., Friday, Following in inness of two weeks. She was born in
New York state in 1834.

Four daughters and two sons survive. They are: Mrs. Frank Porry,
Brille, Wis.; Mrs. William Dixon,
Medford, Okla.; Mrs. Grant Dwinell,
Hutchinson, Minn.; Mrs. Charles Culhown, St. Joo Mo.; Edwin Barnum,
Tacoma, Wash., and W. A. Barnum, Notice of the funeral will be given

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MUTTON Mutton Stew5c Mutton Shoulder Mutton Steak15c Leg Mutton Beef Hearts8c Calves Hearts8c Pork Tenderloin 40c Smoked Skinned

Hams, ½ or whole, Picnic Hams15c Bacon Squares15c Brick Cheese, lb. 25c Minced Ham15c Frankfurts ____ 15e

A. G. Metzinger Phones, 436-435.

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-R. Whitewater.—The Federation of Vemen's clubs held a board meeting t the home of the vice president irs, H. O. Hamilton, Wednesday aft

Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, Wednesday alternoon, Eleven women were present. The Modern Woodquen entertained the Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Woodman Hall, Supper was served and a program given, The Farent-Teacher's, cafeteria supper at guild hall will be March 10. Whitewater relatives and friends

Whilewater relatives and friends who attended the Edward Niquet funeral in Milwankee, were: Miss Sarah Niquet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet, John Fluckiger, Messrs. and Mines. J. P. Roy and Niel Henderson, Flaiph Henderson, Frank Holmes, Mr., and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Charges Tabassa. Mrsi Clarence Johnson. Emil Schimmel moved into the Emil Schimmel moved into the White homestead on North Frairies street Wednesday and Thursday. He rented the honse, owned by Albert Yoder, ex-president of Waitewater normal school, through Mic Reddy and Bower real estate firm.

Mrs. C. J. Partridge spent six weeks with her son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Partridge, in Minneapelis, 2 She is now with Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge, her elder son, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clarence Lurvey's members of the bandit gang in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lurvey's father's farm, near Lima. The house the being members of the Dandit gang father's farm, near Lima. The house the being members of the Denver mint last December, were arrested.

they vacated on Harper street will be occupied by Frank Turner, who moved into town from the Blood-wood farm.

VETERAN ROCKFORD

LAWYER SUCCUMBS Members of the Rock county bar eccived word Thursday of the death of Albert D. Early, veteran Rockford lawyer and former president of the Illinois Bar association and president of the Illinois civil service commis-sion under Governor Frank Lowden, Mr. Early was 67.

GERMAN ENVOY HAS

LUNCH WITH GEORGE London —The German ambas-ador lunched with the sing and queen at Buckingham Palace Thursday for the first time since the war.

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OBITUARY

Andrew J. Ten Eyke, Evansville, Evansville.—Andrew Jackson Ten Eyke, 80, Civil war veteran, died Thursday at 1:45 p. m., at his home on West Liberty street, from heart disease, after an illness of four weeks. He was born July 31, 1842, in Louis county, N. Y., and came to Wisconsin in 1856. He was married to Mary Emmaline Coon. Aug. 3 1867, at Fulton. He served with 1867, at Fulton. He served with Company A, First Wisconsin artillery, in the Civil war. Elght children survive: Fred, South Dakota; Charles and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. Minocqua: George, Skakope, Minn. Mrs. G. C. Brown, Mrs. Clark Covert. Mrs. George Cator and Eliswor. Ten Eyke, Evansville. Three sisters and one brother also survive. They are: Mrs. Libble Butterfield, Waukesha: Mrs. Ella Vaughn, Footville; Mrs. Coon, Evansville, and H. G. Ten Eyke, Minocqua. Funeral services will take place at the home. Sunday at 2 p. m., the Rev. F. P. Hanaman officiating, with interment in Maple Hill. Pallbearers will be Warren

SABOTAGE BRINGS SHARP PENALTIES BY FRENCH EDICT

(Continued from page one) have been hampered by strikes and the menace of a food shortage. The railway administration is emplowered to hire as many men as are needed and most of these will be imported from Beigium and France. Several hundred Germans, the French was refused work. office asserts have refused work.

office asserts have refused work.
General Degoutte has ordered the
collection of an internal revenue tax
on all tobacco and spirits sold in the
Ruhr and Rhineland. Persons who
refuse to pay his tax will be arrested and their piaces of business will be closed.

FURTHER DISORDERS FEARED BY FRENCH Washington.— Apprehension that the atmosphere of "high tension" prevailing among the German population in the occupied Ruhr district may in the near future lead to explosions of disorder was expressed in a formal statement issued last night by the German embassy.

Should the position, "already seconds which let itself be led to acts

by the German embassy.

Should the position, "already severely tried let itself be led to acts of desperation," the statement said, the German government will not be in a position to guarantee the malntenance of peace and order in, the occupied territory." This condition arises, it was said, from the "paralysis by the French of the German official apparatus in the Ruhr" including the order disbanding the German security police of the urban and rural districts of Essen and the reported disarming of the security police at other places.

The atmosphere of high tension described as prevailing among the population was said to have been created by the "evermore numerous and brutal expulsions, sentences by court martial, pillages and ill-treatments in the streets, and through the corresponding of entire towns."

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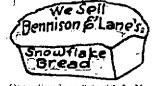
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Conceal of Mrs. Hannah Barlass Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Barlass
The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Barlass will be held at 1 p. m., Saturday, from the Emerald Grove
church with the Rev. Julius Marks
officiating. America Rebelah
lodge No. 26, of which Mrs. Barlass was a member, will conduct
services at the grave in Emerald

Funeral of Robert Gordon Rook Funeral services for Robert Gor-don Rook were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. F. F. Case of-ficiated. Burial was in the Milton

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Jumbo Celery, stalk12c Baby Rice Popcorn, lb.10c Peanut Butter, Ib.15c 7 lbs. Black Walnut Meats. . 25c Large day Apple Butter 20c Pure Fruit Preserves, far...30c (Heinz Chile Sauce, bottle...35c () Pint can Maple Syrup.....15c Ripe Olives, jar25c

Salted and Roasted Peanuts, Good table Potatoes, pk....18c Oberlin's best Flour, sk., \$1.70 (Eaco Flour, highest grade 1

made, sack g.......\$2.25 () Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 15c-20c Seeded and Seedless Raisins,

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, LB. 30c LEAN PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Roast, 1b......25c Boston Butts20c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and midget link,

Salt and Fresh Side Pork,

:1b. 25c NATIVE STEER BEEF Prime Rib Roast, boneless,

lb. 30c Choice Pot Roast, Ib. ... 20c-22c. Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c (Fresh cut Hamburger.....25c / Sweet Pickled Corn

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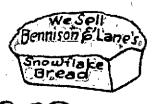
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Bologna, Welners and Ring Liver Sausage, lb.25c Metworst, Summer Sausage and \langle Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average 18c/

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office, will be kept husy during the stay here until Mar. 15, when the tax is due, if the opening day, Friday, is an example. People were at the doors before the opening hour of 8:30, wait-ing for information. The day was a busy one until the closing hour of 5

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Sausage, and Pure Lard. 2 GOOD LUCK OLEO 55c. Very best of its kind. Anchor Nut Oleo, 2 for 45c. Delicia Nut Oleo, 2 for 45c.

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Succetash with lots of beans, Little Green Lima Beans 25c.

Best Kraut packed, small, 12½c; large, 18c. 3 FINEST MAINE CORN 65c.

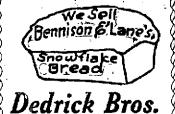
3 Tender Asparagus 80c.

3 Bartlett Pears in syrup 80c. 3 Blackberries in syrup, 80c S small Tomatoes 25c. Standard Corn 10c; doz. \$1.15.

Standard Tomatoes, 2 for 25c. 3 cans Broken Pine 70c. 3 cans Baraboo Peas 50c. De Luxe Sweet Peas 25c. Lye Hominy, 3 cans 28c. Home style Sweet Pickles,

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lons, \$1.85.



that they be made out as soon as possible, to avoid the rush of the last two or three days. He has blanks for any

who wish them.

F. P. Mayo, assistent, will be at the office through March 7, to give information to corporations.

CORONER IS NAMED Madison — Dr. T. E. Tyron, Bara-coo, was appointed by Governor Slaine as coroner of Sauk county briday. He will fill the vacancy Brains. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John C. Wade for the balance of the

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But Charlie has all the advantage lege of naming the weapons. low and will have it if the count. wastes the more or less good coin of to challenge Charlie to mortal com-

By all the recognized rules of Chaptain can do it? dueling the challengee has the privi-t Neither do we. WHITE, gain PEARL COFFEE America's Standard 3 LBS. MACARONI

11 lbs. Pure Cane Maple Leaf Creamery Butter 49c 2 lbs. Pure Lard25c Fresh Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c 2 lbs. Fresh Fig Bars. .32c 5 lb. box Assorted Chocolates 98c . Golden Palace Flour,

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a council of seven to back up the city

mon. Thugus effort to secure for Jamesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventious as well as the traveling

many conventions as well as the traveling public.

Making the Rock River park in every ways a delightful playeround for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, teamis courts and outdoor spovis places, bathling beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the hootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real existe mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an arrangers.

nex: nging a read building program so that the mer and taxpayer will be the greatest arringing a road cultural program as that the farmer and taxpayer will be the groutes? benediciary.

Traffic vegulations that will veduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auta-accidents.

BOURKE COCHBAN.

Tammany lost the man who once was known as its orator of the silver tongue, when William Bourke Cochran died. Tammany has always had some one in the organization who stood forth as the voice of the wigwam and usually he has been a man of great national importance and capable in all ways. Cochran, rising from the usual surroundings we so well know of the New York boy brought up in the old east side districts, was given a training in law that fitted him for the task as spokesman. Xet he never became a national figure until at the democratic convention in Chicago in 1892, he made the speech nominating David B. Hill against Grover Cleveland. After a on the part of the delegation to adjourn the convention had failed, took the platform. He was suffering from a carbuncle on the leg. No one moil suddenly became silence and the turbulence great occasion. Facing a hostile convention, his back to the wall, knowing full well that Cleveland would be nominated on the first ballot, Bourke Cochran became in that hours exhibition of mas-

service afterward, or for that matter as a lawyer at the bar, rose to the magnificent heights of becanis a congressman but nothing of importance may be said to have been done by him. His oratory was of the desk-pounding, roaring style. On the one occasion, futile though his effort was, he had reached the summit, and falling back, never could climb to that peak again. He was much like a participant in an athletic contest who wins all the prizes once and never is able afterward to equal his own record.

gress is going out of business with a Record filled with speeches as dry as old Tut's fomb.

IN THE NAME OF FRIENDSHIP.

In naming Harry New, of Indiana for postexercised a right which no one will dispute the selection of his own official family. That family must naturally be in harmony with the president. Senator New has been a close personal friend and Ohio senator rose to the presidency. New grew up on his father's newspaper, the old Indianapolis Journal, and John C. New, the father, was for years a wheelhorse in the republican politics of Indiana. Harding and New were both newspaper men before they were senators. They had a common bond. Before New was a "lame duck" and had been defeated for renomination to the senate he was offered a place in the cabinet but refused. In the face of threats that this appointment to the cabinet would injure him in Indiana, Mr. Harding has refused to be dictated by expediency and has stuck to his friend. In these days to ar when men sacrifice everything for political preferment the attitude of the president is refreshing. Horace Greeley.

Have you been to the Midwinter exposition?

Chicago has nominated a republican candidate for mayor who was originally selected by a committee of citizens to oppose William. Hale Thompreceive the threshing which certainty awaits him. dining table, Instead, another Thompson candidate was put up and was defeate ' Tuesday. An analysis of the vote will show however, that the democratic candidate, who was unopposed, will, if the Thompson faction so determines, have much the best chance of being elected in April.

No sconer does the legislature get rid of one in nailing up the doors of business. freak when another arrives. The shoe cobbler bill was placed in the garbage can and here arrives a bill making it impossible to get a hot roll for breakfast. Next we will be told how much sugar/to put in the apple sauce.

The conviction of Stewart of the land company

The Last of the Grizzlies

Dy Frederic J. Haskin

Washington.-In all of the large and sparsely peopled state of New Mexico, there are but six grizzly bears left alive-and the government of the United States is camped on their trails. At least, six is the grizzly population of New

Mexico according to a census taken by officers of the biological survey, and there is reason to be-lieve that the census is fairly accurate. The survey has tabulated lists of the numbers of all predatory animals in the state, just as the census breau has of the people. It is not out to exter-minate, this population, but to regulate it. More and more, brother bear and brother coyote are treated as citizens of the country. When they go in for thievery they are pinched/by the steel trap. executed, or perhaps condemned to serve a life term in some zoo. If they behave themselves, they are often let alone. The survey is sparing the black bear whenever it can. Many black bears do no harm, and their right to live is recommend. Even coyotes are not hunted to the las It is found that a certain number of coyotes are necessary to keep down the jack rab bits. Any coyots who sticks to his proper ness of killing and eating jack rabbits is fairly

But the grizzly has been condemned to exter mination, except in a few national parks. There simply is no room for both man and the grizzly on this continent. A grizzly will kill cathe, sheep and horses. He will not be good and he serves no economic purpose. He is a noble and interesting creature, but except in parks and zoes, his esting creature, but except in parks and 2002, in name is Dennis, or it probably will be in a few years. The last of the grizzlies show great tenacity in clinging to their useless lives. These six actty in clinging to their useless lives. These six which remain in the New Mexico Rockies have seen known to the survey for a long time.' It is even said that some of the trappers have pet-names for them. But they are careful about putting their feet in traps, they stick to the high mountains and the tall timber, and they are at once shy and wise.

Once a government hunter came upon two of these grizzlies in the Taos mountains. He had been looking for them for months. Here was his hance. He drew careful bead and shot at them The grizzlies both started in his direction. He felt a little nervous that morning anyway, and perhaps the sight of two bears ambling in his direction made him more so. Anyway, he operated his gun in such a hurry that a cartridge go stuck in the magazine. The bears kept on com-

Now there is much dispute among scientists and hunters as to whether the grizzly really is a Some contend that he will at savage animal. tack a man without provocation when in a bad numor. Others assert that he never attacks, even when wounded, if it is possible to retreat, doing so merely because he is confused and excited and doesn't know where the hunter is.

This man had a fine chance to stay and see grizzlies really blte or whether these were merely confused and excited. But he passed it up. He couldn't shoot any more anyway, and he had other things to attend to, so he de-He couldn't shoot any more anyway, cided to go in the same direction the grizzlies were going. He did this so energetically that he left them behind and never did see them again, They are still up in the mountains living on good beef. But of course, it is only a matter of time until the government will get them.

found that the man for the work is a good old-fashioned bear hunter, who doesn't know that the scientific name for the grizzly is Ursus Horribilis, but does know a lot about killing bears. In New Mexico the survey recently lost one of its most efficient and remarkable bear hunters. He became so famous that he retired from the trapping business to guide tourists around the country and tell them yarns.

now nearly 80 years old, but active and healthy, He is a perfect survival of the pioneer age America—a man of exactly the same type Daniel Boone and Davey Crochett. Civilization has never bothered him because he has kept away Until a year or so ago he never deigned terly invective, pleading and argument, the great to make use of such an effete contraption as a contestanding figure of the convention. When he had to come from Taos to Albuquerque to make a report he walked the whole distance of nearly 200 miles, carrying his bedding and cooking autilt on his back.

When he went hunting he traveled the same way. His whole household was on his back, so that he was prepared to stay en the trail of a bear for a month if necessary. It is said that in 10 years he killed 1,000 bears and mountain lions. There was only one thing that impaired his effi-ciency and that was his old-fashioned regard for the Sabbath. He would on no account hunt on Sunday. It he was on the trail of a bear and about to catch it at midnight on Saturday, he quit until Monday. He never smokes, drinks or chews and is afraid of nothing but hell, in which he

A sharp contrast to old Ben Lilly is Eddy Anderson, one of the best government well tranpers in the southwest. Eddy used to be a bookkeeper in Chicago. After 10 years of professional endeavor he had accumulated nothing except a small colony of tubercle bacilli in his left lung. In naming Harry New, of Indiana for post- He went to New Mexico and set out to become a master general in his cabinet the president has trapper. He would follow a lamp-killing coyote with the same painstaking care that he gave to the pursuit and capture of a three-cent mistake in a double entry account. He caught a recordbreaking number of wolves and recovered his

health while doing it.

The government men have found that in hansupporter of President Harding, long before the dling the predictory animal problem they have not only a resident, but also an immigrant population to deal with. Thus there is a steady immigration of coyotes across the Mexican border. As fast as the 100 per cent American covotes are tast as the 100 per cent American coyotes are killed out, these "greaser" coyotes come loping in to take their places. Then they have to be Americanized with traps and guns. Unless there is cooperation from the Mexicans it looks as if the coyote problem would take a long time to solve.

The work of the survey is contributing much toward making the human population better acquainted with that of the lower animals. If you crave hunting a bear in New Mexico, now, you can go to the survey and they will give you, so to speak, the name and address of a bear that needs killing, and perhaps some information as to this personal habits and disposition. Moreover, the survey is always bringing young wild animals "Politics is not friendship; it is power," said to town alive so that the people can look at them

for fraud in land selling, was of interest to the residents of Whitewater and vicinity where the first break was made in exposing the company and its operations.

A few more sunshiny days will end the fuel son. But William refused to make the run and shortage and it will not be necessary to burn the

> Doc Coue's patients disagree. Some says he did and some says he didn't. Anyhow after he was in Chicago Bill Thompson was licked.

> The politicial caucus being held at Madison under the name of a legislature is daily succeeding

Secretary Davis wants to exclude Isadora Duncan because she talked against the government. It's a waste of time to spear so small a goldfish.

Will the governor please send out an S. O. S call for help in finding the lost word "Economy" which operated under his name, on 16 indictments which the legislature has been unable to locate.

JUST FOLKS

THE MORTGAGE AND THE MAN

And the neighbors said as they gathered round in the neighbors' cu

bad, that he left his boy so heavy a debt to pay."

Day by day through the years that came the mortgage held him fast,

mortgage held-him fast.

Straight and true to his task he went, and he paid the debt at last.

And his arm grew strong and his eye kept bright, and although he never knew.

The thing that fashioned a man of him was the task he had to do.

Honor and fortune crowned his brow till the day he came to die.

But he said: "My boy shall never work against fering illness.

such odds as I. Infection occ

damages. In his fall from the lamp-post the youth had broken his leg and he was sure he would be lame for the balance of his life. Having no objection to breaking his neck through hanging, it was twere, however, to breaking his leg and going through his lame bey extended by proper treatment, ha his upon the nitty device of juding that of his benefactor.

Geoffrey Dawson is again editor of the London "Times," succeeding H. Wickham Steed. And we shall miss dear old Wickham, blayes us it we don't. We trust the new editor will not disturb the "Agony" column, which is the only portion of the "Times," that we can read with any degree of enlightenment.

Often. I should not dwell on this fact that I had wore it not for the fact that I hall try to explain the fact that I have it in shortly, that by the routine application of certain simple sanitary precaulties we have cautions and rules of cleanlines we may insure our safety against such hair and four black hair, (H. P.) and hair is red, save the hair of the dail wore it not for the fact that I have it in shortly, that by the routine application of certain simple sanitary precaulties we hair and four black hair, (H. P.) and hair is red, save the hair of the dail wore it not for the fact that I have it and mother cofficients have red hair and four black hair, (H. P.) and hair is red, save the hair of the implementable that of the red or brown pigment, like that of the rick when dense, brown look "black" when very dense, brown hook "black" when dense, brown when lees dense, brown when here it all wore it not for the fact that I have the sall wore it not for the fact that I have the all wore it not for the fact that I have the all wore it not for the fact that I have a dense. The color, when the mere in color in the color of the sall wore it not for the fact that I have a deal the interest have been deal th

DID YOU EVER SEE-A bootblack who doesn't look at your feet as A hotel lamb chop that doesn't resemble a

crack in the plate?
An unrouged chorus girl?
A self-filling bankroll?

A harber who will let you off with a shave and a haircut? A judge who will let you off with a smile and a reprimand?
A toupee that fools anybody except the wearer?

A self-effacing book agent?
A serve-self undertaking establishment? A very wealthy man in this country has just sued a statement deploring the scramble for issued a statement deploring the scramble for money just now. It must be somebody has been trying to get some of his.

Among the evils that should be abolished is the first of the month, it: bDfftttipnse.Ty wos7hrin'Hqhwavtm mb mb

Who's Who Today

LORD ROBERT CECIL. Lord Robert Cecil, said to be England's trongest champion of the League of Nations, is o visit America in March according to dis-



long wreed Lord Robert and Received.

It is expected that he will speak and Martha Washington Sund at the interest of the League in the major in the will accomply in the will accomply in the will be a simple mark for the years during to the architecture of the same in the will accomply in the will be a simple mark for the years during the was not been and account his guard during the will persist sund at the will accomply in the will be a simple mark for the years during the was not to the profit to the profit is on the core of the profit is on the core of the profit is on the profit is on the core of the profit is on the core of the profit is on the profit is on the core of the profit is on the profit is on the profit is on the profit is on the core of the profit is on the profit years later he became assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs. For two years during the war he was minister of blockade.

LOCKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1883.—Attention of the city officials is again being called to the dangerous Jackson street railroad crossing. There is need there for a flagman or gates of some kind.—Ex-Sheriff Samuel W. Fisher died at his home in the town of Center this morning. Mrs. Sarah F. C. Little has been attending the conference of char-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1893.—Sheriff Acheson has been named chief of police. Janesville's first one, while ex-sheriff Hogan and Kruse have been appointed patrolmen, making up the new force which was authorized the first of the week by the city council.—Three limited trains went through Janesville in a procession at 1:30 yesterday. They had been snowbound at Duluth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 2, 1903.—St. Many, was crowded to the doors Sunday night to mess the canonical erecting of the new stations. For a while, "This here seems for the army and this for the navy, can society, young women's literary society of But what's this thing with the green plume on a three-cornered hat, yelleddles. Bertha Yates and Margaret Goodwin last night.

Also a wallow tailed coat trimmed with purple, and "Ah, zat!" exclaimed the president. "Zat is my masterplece. Zat is for ze secret service."—American Legin March 2, 1903.—St. Mary's Catholic church was crowded to the doors Sunday night to witness the canonical erecting of the new stations.

March 2.1913.—Two: personal injury suits against the Rockford and Interurban company head the list of day cases in the circuit court for Monday.—Prices for a city oil sprinkler are being received and contract for the purchase will be made at the next council meeting.—Coland Mrs. E. O. Kimberly returned last night from a two months' trip in the south.

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE.

secret service."—American Weekly.

"Is your boss a hard man to work for. Mayme?"

"He used to be a slave driver, dearle, He'd put in 10 hours a day at the office. I was just about to quit my job when somebody got him started to playing golf. Call me up some afternoon."—Birminglam Age-Herald.

Glory be to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.

Herald.

Herald.

Thomas, A. Edison is 75 years old interfere with his atadical and works 16 hours a day.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CLEAN SOURCES OF INEECTION

One may have a nose, throat, "dirt" may be perfectly clean in a comach or intestine swarming with surgical or sanitary sense; dust uncuntless numbers of germs, both the der the couch has no bearing on surarmless kind and the disease-pro- gleal or sanitary cleanliness. ducing kind, yet suffer no disease things which the uncalightened layenough to conceive disease germs in ers of disease, innucently or ig the throat ir nose or other cavity of antly. A mother has infected the throat ir nose or other cavity of antly. A mother has infected her the body, for one may harbor disease own baby with diphtheria through a germs in such situations without suf- kiss and the worst may not be told as to how many innocent persons have contracted syphilis through a

fering illness.

Infection occurs only when the germs invade the tissues by fighting their way through the lining of the their way through the lining of the as likely to have a "clean" source as likely to have a "clean" source as "on they" one. such odds as I.

I have planned his years. I, have made them safe, I have paid his journey through."

And the boy locked out on a world wherein there was nothing for him to do.

His arms grew soft and his eyes went dull and his checks turned ashy pale.

For strength which isn't employed by day with idleness grows stale.

"He is not the man that his father was," the neighbors often said.

"He is not the man that his father was," the ingestibles of the movable, wandering or in the movable or intention of the movable or intention or in the movable or intention of the movable or intention of the

we pet and the kinds are very blue.

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It was not the work is done.

And each of us needs, if we shall grow strong, as mortificult thing to do.

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ness (doctors call it asepsis, not anti-sepsis) and ordinary cleanliness as sensed by sight or smell. Visible really black and no eyes are

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Q. What is the correct form in English speech for pronouncing to to reign proper name—Don Quixote, for exquiplet A. R. W.

A. There are two schools of pro-

A. The manument contains stones contributed by various states, cities and organizations, and by Turkey, Greece, Japan. China, Siam. Brazil, Paros and Naxos in the Greelan Archipelago, Bremen. Switzerland, and Wales.

Dinner Stories

Dubbs, late sergeant, A. E. F., had some to a South American country where a revolution was on, searching for excitament. The president, who had just risen to power, prompt-

y appointed him guartermaster gen-

ly appointed him quartermaster general, and then produced aketches made by himself as designs for uniforms for his forces.
"I get most of these, president," remarked Dubbs, after studying them

RELIGION CAN'T BE PACKED IN 40 DAYS—SCRIBNER

(This is the third of a series of Lenten sermons written for the Ga-zetje by Janesville ministers.)

By FRANK J. SCRIBNER

Lent may be either a danger or an opportunity. If accepted mechan-ically, it is hard to see how it can do ically, it is hard to see how it can do any good, and easy to see how it may do great harm. If, for instance, we keep Lent with the idea that things right in January somethow become wrong in March, we do violence to the reasonableness of our religion. If we assume that we serve God by drinking our coffee without sugar, or by keeping away from soda fountains, we have an uncomfortable liteness to the Pharisee of the New Testament, who made his religion consist of a careful tithing of garden seeds and kitchen relishes.

Again, if we make Lent a sort of labor saving device whereby we may crowd enough intensive devotion and church going into six weeks to last us the rect of the year, we deceive ourselves. Religion is never a thing that can be kept in warrer tight compartments. Plety that lasts 40 days and then stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient, and the stops is no piety at all. Edizion is convenient to the allegations of Senter Watson, and had determined that they were "not sustained by the testimony."

Signed by At!

All of the committee members fixed their signatures to the report. Kentucky, republicans, and overment.

to last us the rest of the year, we deceive ourselves. Religion is never a thing that can be kept in water fight compartments. Plety that lasts 40 days and then stops is no picty at all. Religion is everything or nothing. Neither one day in seven, nor 40 days in 365 satisfies its claims.

But if we regard Lent as a means toward religion instead of religion itself, it offers an unequalled option, it offers an unequalled option, it is preparing to terve God.

The service of God comes in daily living. The purpose of worship is to supply the power and the spirit years so thin! We are like storage batteries in a car which uses more current than it generates. In spite of ourselves, our regular day-by-day religious observance gets worship is and shootings had telegal hangings servance gets perfunctory. We grow lax in our habits of church going, of personal prayer, of honest, thoughtful decisions. Lent is the chance to recharge the battery. By common consent some, at least of the competing demands on our time are silent. By common con-sent churches direct our attention

our religious life. We have the chance, if we will take it, to relax a bit of the rather heetic activity that makes up so much of life, and to do some quiet thinking, to reappraise some of our estimates of what the root worth. How far we accept the opportun-

number of luxuries we do without, nor in the amount of time spent in Bible study, nor in the number of church services attended. It will be measured by the way we live the rest of the year. For it is for the sake of the whole year, and of the whole many that we have for it. whole man, that we keep Lent. HOROSCOPE THE OLD CLOCK. THE OLD CLUCK.
Up on the mantel the old clock stands,
Marking the time with its long, slim hands, Striking the hour with a soft, sweet

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"I'll make an example out of you, Thirty days in jail."
"Do you mean to say, your honor," protested the speeder, "that for thirty days I'll be separated from my motor car?"

car?"
"You will, sir. Ent if it will consolo you during your period of confinement I have no objection to your
wearing a complete outfit of motor

wearing a complete outfit of motor ogs."—Dirmingham Age-Herald.

We'll bet ther hain't so much love

at first sight since skirts took a drop! Chester Nopps has been fired from th

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923
Although the Sun is in kindly sway'
today, according to astrology. Uranus
is strongly adverse.
This should be an auspicious plan-"Seven o'clock!" and it's Bill's bed-time. This should be an auspicious plan-ctary government under which to seek conferences with superiors in Justness or politics.

Bright little flames with their gay, red fracks, Danca with no thought of time or clocks. It is a fairly lucky day to seek work, although employers may be inclined to be exacting in their demands for efficiency on the part of applicants for positions.

Problems that are difficult to decide

May the met while this conference of the con "Wait till the sleep fairles can beguile

may be met while this configuration prevails, for Uranus is in a place Then from his home near the fireplace, making for uncertainty and lack of Ready to dance with the bright, red flames, Joining in all of their sprightly games.

A. There are two schools of pronunciation as applied to foreign proper nouns. Some people Anglisize all such names and others retain the foreign form. Which method to follow is a matter of personal preferoment.

The president of the United States and his cabinet must face more than one national dilemma theore the end of the month, if the stars are read angles.

This is not a lucky day for remance, since both men and women Out came the cricket with fidely shrill. Playing skill.

Beloit Garage

The O'Connell Motor company of Janesville, William O'Connell, proprietor, has taken over the Dodge agency of Ecloit and will occupy the Terwilliger garage. The deal was closed. Thursday afternoon, quarters will be in Janesville,

X-RAY MAY CURE WHOOPING,COUGH

Boston.—Whooping cough may be cured by the application of the Xorrec by the application of the X-ray, in the oplinion of Boston phy-sicians. Dr. Henry I. Bowditch and Dr. Edwin T. Wyman have discover-ed that the disease, which has pre-viously baffled medical treatment, is susceptible to the beneficient effects of the X-ray.

Saturday and Sunday Guzette—Clos of the story, "The Calfakin Trunk, and solution of the mystery.

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YANK EXECUTIONS CHARGE NOT

Rumpus Started by Watson of Georgia Ended by Senate Report.

ter of senate history revolving around a charge by the late Senator Around a charge by the late sonator. Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were executed without trial in France, was, closel Thursday when the committee appointed to investigate reported unanimously that it had found the charge unfounded. charge unfounded.

The committee's findings were em-bodied in one of the briefest reports ever submitted by an investigating body. It was scarcely a dozen lines Testument, who in length. It stated merely consist of a care- pursuance to the order of the

Many sensational findents also featured in the committee hearings, at which some of the highest officers of the army and of war department were called to testify.

300 at Roll-Call

hall, Thursday night, where 300 Odd Fellows and their families gathered to hear news of old members, to have reunious with some who had come from away, and to enjoy the programs of songs, readings and dances which lasted until well after

W. E. Clinton was in charge of the program, which consisted of only a few numbers, as the roll-call was lengthy. The Rev. Eldred Charles, Christian church, Footville, spoke on the good of the order, giving one of the best talks heard at those affairs in several years, Richard Sheard, Mitton college, won hearty applause with his Scotch songs, and Miss June Fathers was encored after her readings.

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Old members who returned for the occasion were Ben Flowright, Neen-ah: W. C. Wahbigler, Platteville; and E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, in ad-

E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, in addition to people from all parts of the clocks.

"gyst the clock, "you must wait all will the sicep fairies can beguile little boy to the Land of Ned." a fairies wave over him their red y him off to the land of dreams, the silv'ry, moonlit streams, the silv'ry, moonlit streams, the silv'ry, moonlit streams, the silv'ry moonlit streams, and circle two-steps, replaced the popular fox-trot on the dance program, music for which was furnished by George Hatch and his orchestra. A horp solo waltz by Mr. Hatch, will all the lights out except those on the ceiling making the symptoms. those on the eciling making the symbol of the order, was effective, and was encored several times.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Feb. 1.)

C. & N. W.—To Ciltering via Clinion—
*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:30 A. M.,
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on Sunday only.
From Chicago via Cilaton—Arrive
\$1:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—\$6:35 A. M.,
*2:55 A. M., *10:56 A. M., \$2:20 P. M.,
*7:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Heloit—\$6:35 A. M.,
*8:55 P. M., *10:56 A. M., \$2:20 P. M.,
*7:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Heloit—\$1:30 A.
M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., \$6:55 P.
M., \$8:05 P. M.

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south and west, via Davis Jancelon
—*10:55 A. M., \$1:40 P. M. Returning
*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$2:45 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—*7:25 A. M.,
\$10:40 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., \$2:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Haravad only via Clinion—Leave Jancsville 3:25 P. M. Returning
*10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *2:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Madison and Foints
Rorth—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M.,
*4:10 P. M., \$8:10 P. M., and *11:18
P. M. Returning *5:16 A. M., *5:45
A. M., *8:55 A. M., *10:50 A. M., \$3:10
P. M., \$1:00 P. M., *10:00 P. M.
Stonglitan—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,
\$5:58 P. M., \$4.40 P. M. Returning
*7:30 A. M., \$1:30 P. M.

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Center, Prairie du Chica, Medicana
*6:20 A. M., \$2:45 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Reckford, Speacone
of Davis Junction, Omnana—*10:55
A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$1:10 P. M.,

5:20 P. M.

However \$7:40 A. M., \$1:25 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukeaba and Milawouker—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:25 P. M.

From Waieriown, Waukeaba and Milawouker—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M.

St. Onl A. M. St. P.—West and Roughwest
of Davis Junction, Omnana—*2:0:55
A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$2:10 P. M.

To Watertown, Waukeaba and Milawouker—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:20 P. M.

From Waieriown, Bilvanke, whitewaier, and Waukeaba—*7:00 A. M.,

P. M. Reck island, Davenpert, Moline and Kannas City—53:40 P. M. Returning, \$4:25 P. M.

& N. W.—To Afton, Hinneyer, Post-ville and Magnetin—\$10:25 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.

*Daily. {Daily except Sunday... tSunday only.

Investible to Rockford 4, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 m. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 6:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-The sensutional chap-

photographs which he said portrayed sallows on which American soldiers had been hanged without legal process. He also exhibited letters he said he received from former service men declaring that illegal hangings and shootings had taken place while the army was in France.

Sensational Case:

Many sensational Case:

of Odd Fellows Annual roll-call of Janesville Odd Fellows was held at the East Sids

midnight.
W. E. Clinton was in charge of the

True Word in Jest.

A. Scturer, says in despair, "Where will women stop?"
"Don't worry, friend; they generally stop in the middle of the sidewalk."—
Reading News-Times.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Fond du Luc—11:10 P. M., 19:10 P. M., 57:30 A. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Nilvankee, White-water, and Wankesha—77:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M., 16:45 P. M., 9:85 P. M., 19:12 P. M., 16:45 P. M., 9:85 P. M., 19:12 P. M., 6:45 P. M., 9:85 P. M., 19:12 P. M., 44:45 P. M., 6:45 P. M., 19:10 P. M., Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M., To Delayan. Elkhorn, Rasine, Dayand and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$6:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$6:40 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M. Returning 10:10 A.

66:25 P. M. Explanation:

INTERDIDAN RAILWAY

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J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
Postmaster.

Postmaster.

Postmaster.

P. J. J. Cunningham,
1:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45,
1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 8:45, 3, 15

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so shy that she drends meeting people and can never find anything to say to them. As a result she makes no friends and feels like an outeast, even among her own people. She lives, 48 a poor relation, with her Aunt Maude and Uncle Feter and their very popular daughter, Gladys, All of them tell her so often she is hopelessly stupid that she believes it.

She does make one friend in the village, Morton Newberry. Eccause he is kind to her, she is passionately grateful thinks she is in love with grateful thinks she is in love with she wants Morton and goes off and marries him, leaving Pandora heart fore, sends for her to lock after her son, Frankic.

In the city among kindlier people, and we're koing away for two weeks, will you be happy staying here with following she had been with. They say whom she thinks in love with She falls in love with Gloria, Gloria ls in love with She falls in love with She falls in love with Soloria takes a business trip to Busy whom she thinks in love with Soloria takes a business trip to Busy married him, leaving proper year announcing she has just married him.

WHAT GEONGE WROTE.

Chapter S5.

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CHAPTERS.

It's been years since I've been told what I should do. I wonder whether Pil grow used to lt."

But Frankie appeared at this mement, and Frankie appeared at this ment, and Frankie appeared at this ment, and Frankie appeared at this ment, and Frankie appeared at this mement, and Frankie appeared at this ment, and frank the party, went into Cloria's room to pask her tray-eling

er you."
. "Dear me, won't I? Someone will

er you."

"Dear me, won't I? Someone will have to relieve Santley now and then when I get too much for him! He's never learned not to take me seriously." This with an arm around Pan and a hand outstretched to the man who caught and kissed it.

But Gloria's moods changed rapilly, and she was sober again now.
"Where's Frankie?" she asked.
"The difficult thing is to tell him.
"Santley, I never heard of taking a child on a honeymoon, but I suspect we'll be unique and do so—at least our fellow travelers won't suspect us of being anything but a staid old married couple—"
"We'll do nothing of the sort!" Santley answered decided. "Frankie's a charming youngster, but he stays with me for a few weeks."

At this calm contradiction Gloria looked surprised and then began to laugh. "Leap see my future!" she ex-



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They soe Santley. Gloria common the one day announcing she has just married him.

WHAT GRONGE WROTE.

The most unexpected thing is often that which has been expected and its overdue.

For this reason Pandora was surprised Long and said she was mired Long and said she was mired Long was in love with Gloria. That complicated matters for she was to married Long two differences, which was with Santley; happiness, which was winted been in London so long and Santley shad been in London so long and Santley shad been in Longardon so long and santley shad been shad shad an amount of the would sever mark him. Even line shad shad a new pupping sha

MENU HINT

Oranges. Oranges. Mill Foached Eggs on Toast. Coffee. Lunchcon. Macaponi and Cheese. Apple Sauce.

Muffins.

Dinner.

Stiffed Steak.

Mashed Potatoes.

- Creamed Carrots.

Graham Bread and Butter.

Apricot and Raisin Salad.

Tod.

Today's RECIPES

Stiffed Steak.—One and one-half points rounds steak, three medium oniones, one-half cup suet, two cubes poon sage, one teaspoon fully depth on the spoon sage, one teaspoon sage, one teasp alect two slices of top at a scant half inch thick, anions and pour boiling water over them; let stand 15 minutes, then chop finely. Add to onlons the suet, bread incly. Add to onlons the suet, bread crumbs, seasonings and egg, Alix together well and add sufficient water to make moist enough to spread. Lay steaks flat, spread bread instance evenly over both roll up, the secure evenly over both roll up, the secure evenly over both roll up, the secure in cassored, add one-half cup hot water, cook one hour. Thicken gravy.

SUGGESTIONS
Avoid serving a food twice at a single meal, as fomato soup, tomato and even tomato catsup, as we single meal, as fomato soup, tomato and even tomato catsup, as we were to any to the coor with disappear.

The Could you tell water could you think for wanting to break their friendship. You are not only selfish ip wanting to break their friendship:

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You are not only selfish in wanting the odor will disappear in the teens and have been corrested to be more considerate of other people and respect their rights life will not bold much happiness for you.

then, when wanted, simply cut into slices instead of making into little





Do You Blame Him?







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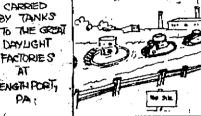
WHEEDS ARE UPRODITED AND ALLOWED TO DRY IN THE SUN FIT IS A PLEASANT DAY THEY ARE THEN PLACED IN SUMPS OR WHAT WE CALL GUNNY- SACKS AND SENT TO THE PORT



ON ARRIVAL AT OUR SHORE'S, THE SACKS ARE THOROUGHLY SEARCHED BY THE CUSTOMS OFFICIALS IN SEARCH OF STOW-AWAYS OR CONTRIBAND LIQUORS, ETC.

BY TANKS TO THE GROWN DAYUGHT FACTORIES AT LENGTH PORT.

AND THENCE



I'LL JUST STAND HERE AND SEE IF THAT GUY COMES DUT WITH AKYMORE HAIR THAM HE WENT IN WITH!!

HERE WHATEVER TAKES PLACE IS MORE OR LESS'A MYSTERY, AS THE THPE-MEASURED ARE CAREFULLY PREPARED AND DEVELOPED W THE DARK ROOM



OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

THE PURSHED PRODUCT COMES TO LIGHT AND **GRADUALLY** MAKES ITS MAY IND THE GREAT WORKA-DAY WORLD

SAY - THAT'S



I MUST HAVE

THE BARBER

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DIFFERENT

cakes as so many do. It will fry so much more evenly. Just try it.

Louis on Kitchen Towels—By sewinsted of just one end of kitchen towels time. Is raved finding the end that has the loop on it so towel may be rehung after using. A hook sewed on one end and an eye on the

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Flease tell me what to do to make my owe lashes and eyebrows grow, as mind are so very thin.

The following is an eyebrow and eyelash grower:

Cologne, two and one-half ounces; glycerine, one and one-half ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, two drams, Agitate ingredients until thorough.

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faid extract of jaborandi, two drams.
Agitate ingredients until thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush and the lashes
with a tiny camel's hair paint brush.
The brush must be freed from any
prop and passed lightly along the
edge of the eyelids, and extreme care
exercised that no parties of the lotion touches the eye itself.

are of the editor of this paper.

The cousins were practicing target shooting with their "berry rifle" as they called it, because they had bought it with money carned picking berries.

Just as Ted was starting to set the time are the white cloth tied to a

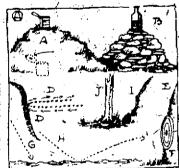
"People set hurt, sometimes killedsometimes bullet glance back in curve
and hit feller who shoot," explained
Joe. "Always put a hoard in front to
prevent it—or else don't shoot at a hir
rock. Dangerous. Bullet come back,
like this—" and Joe showed with his
singers how it might glance back, as
at (D-D).

"it's great to shoot fish with," said
Ned.

"What's that?" eried Ned.

"Don't shoot—I am surrendor!" cried a roice back of the knoth.

"Indian Joe!" exclaimed hoth boys, recognizing the voice. "Come on Joe." they shouted and the Indian appeared, picking up the timean which had been on top of the little knoth away boyond, it struck again—it has made on top of the little knoth away boyond, it struck again—it has made off." "Shoot down, shar angle." said Joe, showing them. (G "Water just like hard rock," i 'd Joe. The boys couldn't believe 'til he shot at an angle on the lake "they saw the bullet-'strike and then away beyond, it struck again-it had "glanced off." "Shoot down, sharp angle," said Joé, showing them. (G) "Never shoot at long angle (K) or there's trouble."



BEAUTY CHATS Forbes.

Easy Way of Freezing Ices.—The time and labor of freezing ices and lee creams can be reduced by once half it, instead of the old war with the man assert to the cold the cold with the state of the cold way. It is a separate box one measure of salt to three of ice. This, gives an oven temperature all around the can, and freezing is hasheed. A slow turning of the crank, by the way, is more effective than a rapid turning.

Quick Parker Hence Helle—Two cups flow, four teaspoonful calls one tablespoonful of single turning and mix to a soft with the half spoonful of single turning and mix to a soft Work in shortening and mix to a soft with the half spoonful of single turning and mix to a soft with the milk. Loll out on a flowed board to one-third inch thickness. Cut in rounds and spread with recibilities. The study and practice of what the highespoonful of single turning the first three controls of the cold that the study and practice of what the highespoonful of single turning and mix to a soft with the milk. Loll out on a flower production of the state of the cold way and practice of what the milk. Loll out on a flower production of the state of the sta

in otherwise perfect condition, the old fashioned grandmother's tonic of one part flower of sulphur to three parts molasses is often all you need. A tablespoon of this daily for three days, then a three days' rest and a three days' repetition is all thee is necessary.

mint Adouble strength) and mix a half bint at home.
You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and epough was ter to fill a half pint bottle.
You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so surely and quickly on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane free from irritation and mucus, follows.
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Have a thorough physical examination and do not irritate the skin by squeezing the lumps. They are not blackheads under the skin, and if they were, you risk disfiguring yourself in trying to force out the secretions.

Mrs. A. G.—The henna shampoo made from one ounce of Dowgrtian thenna and three ounces of powdered examines to the two may even add to it the liquid soap.

In using the lemon as a rinse after a shampoo, the amount would be about the juice of a half of a lemon to several quarts of water.

Priday—Ways to Gala Fat.





ville, and Lawrence Yaple, Beloit, M. E. Horkey .- John Schroder has moved to Hanover to reside with his father.-Mrs. Anderson and son, Be-loit, have purchased what is known loit, have purchased what is known as the Storley farm and will occupy it soon.—Miss Lisle Rumage will be the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Minnie Steigman, Hanover, the latter part of the week.

for that COUCH

Tom or cover a links To Give

tired system a night of refreshing restandabright tomorrow is the work of M tablets. Nature's Remedy keeps "A tree's all right, isn't-Ti?" asked Ned.
"Never unless there's a hill or bank right back of it." (As at (3) and the tree and (1) the bank. Builtet might not hit tree, might go through small sapling, might graze the edge and hit someone in bushes, man, cow, horse—must be careful. Rifle good for careful boy—very bad for carefuls hoy," explained Joe, gravely. "Best target (F) is placed against a bank (12), no danger," he added.

After that Ned and Ted were extremely careful—they had quite as much fun and felt much safer—and happler. body functions regular, improves appetite, reliaves constitution.

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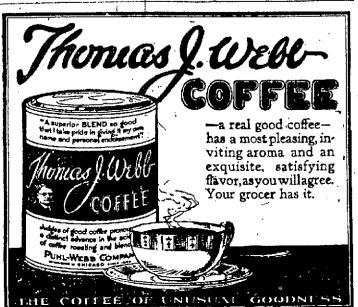
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ments and if it does not get them through the natural sources of food, drink, exercise and fresh air, it must, get them in other ways. I would ad-

vise every reader, therefore, to got

Incking can be supplied by fonics.

Certain tonics are particularly important at this time of the year, or rather /will be in a short time when the warm weather really sets in. The blood should be purified and frequently thinned, for the starchy diet of winter, necessary to generate the blood in the body, usually leaves the blood too tilick. A good doctor will, prescribe something to meet this condition, or if you feel as though you are ion, or if you feel as though you are

Getting Rid of a Stubborn Cough Is Childs Play Now

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If you want to take care of that bad, heing on cough and do it in a few hours, better get one ounce of Parmint Adouble strength) and mix a half bint at home.

Adventure Trails "Suppose someone was behind it?" said Joe. The boys understood. They placed it down against the rocks. "Now the builet stops—can't hurt anyone." Toe explained.

happier.

March

Say, Brother Adventurer, if there placed it on top of a pile of rocks (B), are any camp of woodcraft stunts you want to know about—ask me: If you know of any that will help the other placed it down against the rocks.

(b) The boys understood. They be placed it down against the rocks.

(c) The boys understood. They be placed it down against the rocks.

anyone," noe explained.

The boys had also been shooting at a rock with a flat surface.

"No good, bullet ricochet," Joe said. Ned stared. Ted laughed "Joe's allinging fancy words—that means to rebound or glance of," he explained.

"People get hurt, sometimes killed—" "Ping!"
A tin can on top of a little knull jumped and tipped over.
"I lit it!" shouted Ned.
"My turn now," said Ted, taking the target rifle.

tin can up a white cloth tied to a stick appeared over the top of the

careless target shooting and the safe "Set up the bettler he said. Ned

Mary J. R .- There is some condition in your system that is causing these blemishes to collect on your skin. It should be corrected as soon skin. It should be corrected as soon as possible before the texture of your complexion is impaired.

Have a thorough physical examination and do not irritate the skin by squeezing the lumps. They are not blackheads under the skin, and if they

That rash won't heal voluntarily Doctors and nurses know that early attention to skin disorders is necessary, and they are daily prescribing Resinol Soap and Cintment for minor rashes or

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth-Eurr Pankhurst. Or-fordville, has purchased the Mattie Arnold farm and took possession March 1.—Harry Hokey, Janes-

PNEUMONIA Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

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Bathe the affected part with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the southing continent. The itching, burning torment darelieved at once and healing promptly begins. Resino

eruptions as well as the more severe

forms of eczema.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago.—New upturns in the price of wheat took place Friday during the early dealings, a forceast of much colder weather being taken as a bullish factor. Strength shown by the corn market tended also to lift the value of wheat. Demand lacked force, however, and prices soon displayed a tendency to react. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, with May \$1.18@1.19, and July \$1.16\overline{W}, was followed by a slight advance all argund, and then by a setback to a triffe below Friday's finish. Owing more or less to decided bearish opinions expressed by the president of one of the largest grain companies here, the wheat market underwent a decline Friday, despite an initial show of strength. The finish was unsettled, % \(\overline{W} \) \(\overline{W} \) e net lower, with May \$1.18\(\overline{W} \) 1.18\(\overline{W} \) e net lower, with May \$1.18\(\overline{W} \) 1.18\(\overline{W} \) e net lower, with \(\overline{W} \) \(\overline{W} \) 1.18\(\overline{W} \) e at further re-

was unsettled. %@ %c net lower, with May \$1.184@1.184% and July \$1.184% Corn and oats made a further response to the bullish estimato which was in circulation Thursday in regard to the amount of corn held on farms. After opening unchanged to %c higher May 73% @ 77% c. the corn market scored moderate general gains before beginning to sag.

Subsequently the market reflected to some extent the weakness which appeared in the wheet market. Corn closd unsettled at % @ %@ %c net decline, May 75% c. and latter showed a little advance on all deliveries.

Provisions were firm in line with the hog market.

irket. **Chicago Table.** n High Low Close

May July 10.87 10.95 10.87 10.95 Chicago Cash Market.
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Corn: No. 2 mixed 72 @ 72½c; No. 2 yellow 74½ @ 75½c.
Onts: No. 2 white 46@47c; No. 3 white 44½ @ 45¾c.
Rye: No. 2, 83c.
Barley: 67@73c.
Clover seed: \$13.50@20.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.57.

Clover seed: \$13.30\(\text{2}\). So the control of the control of

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: Receipts 34,000; steady to 5c higher: bulk 150@225 lb. averages \$8.20@8.35; top \$8.40; bulk 120@200 lb. butchers \$8.00@8.15; packing sows mostly \$7.00@7.30; pigs dultifew 7.00; heavyweight hogs. \$7.50@8.15; medium \$8.05@8.30; light \$8.20@8.16; medium \$8.05@8.30; light \$8.20@s.40; light lights \$8.00@8.35; packing sows smooth \$7.15@7.45; packing sows emooth \$7.20; killing pigs \$7.00@8.00.

sows smooth \$1.15 @7.45; packing sows rough \$6.85 @7.20; killing pigs \$7.00 @ 8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 5.000; slow; killing quality plain; shipping demand rather narrow; trade on most killing classes steady to veak; beef steers and becchelfers, mostly; steady to 15c lower than Thursday's general market. Top matured steerfs \$9.00; best yearlings \$9.00; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$9.00; bulk beef steers and reeders about steady; bulk beef steers and reeders about steady; bulk beef steers and feeders about steady; bulk beef steers and feeders about steady; bulk beef steers and feeders \$9.00 @9.50; few upward to \$1.00 and above to shippers; bulk bologna bulls \$4.75 @4.85; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.25 @7.75; plain light stockers \$5.75 @6.25.

Sheep: Iteceipts 14,000; mencrally steady; bulk fat wooled lambs \$15.00 down; top to packers \$15.00; few decks good to choice native \$13.50@14.50; early fall shorn Colorados \$13.50@24.50; early fall shorn Colorados \$13.50@24.50; extreme top clipped lambs \$10.50; clipped yearlings \$5.50; two double decks good fleeced lambs to shearers \$14.60; few sheep offered.

South \$1. Phul.—Cattle: Receipts 1.00; market quick, generally steady; common and medium beef steers.\$6.00 @8.50; top load lot \$8.00; bulk far cows and heifers \$4.00@7.50; bulk of fat heifers under \$5.50; canners and nutters mostly \$2.75 @5.50; bologna bulls mostly steady; \$4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady; bulk \$6.70@ 6.00.

Calves: Receipts 1.200; market fully steady; range \$6.25 @8.00; bulk \$7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 12.000; market fully steady; best fed western lambs around \$14.50; sheep searer; fat ewes quotable from \$6.00 @8.00.

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Milwaukee.—Steelers 1.000; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 1.000; steady; unchanged.
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PROVISIONS

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Creamery extras 47c:
standards 46c: extra firsts 45@46%c;
firsts 43½ @44½c: seconds 42½ @43c.

Cheese: Unchanged.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 15,558 cases;
firsts 32@32½c; ordinary firsts 30@
30½c; miscollancedus 31@31½c.

Foutry—alive: Higher; fowls 21½c;
springs 23c; roosters 16c.

Fotatoes: Steady; receipts 41 cars:
total U. S. shipments 894; Wisconshi
sacked round whites 956@81.10 cwt;
poorer 90c cwt; Idaho sacked rurals
51.15@1.20 cwt.; Idaho sacked rursests
branded 51.75 cwt; unbranded \$14.00

@1.65 cwt.

New York.

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New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts \$.214; creamery higher than extras 49 \$\tilde{9}49\tilde{6}\tilde

Minecapolis Flour.
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Minecapolis.— Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 50.367 barrols.
Bran: \$39.00.

Bran: \$29.00.

Cheese Market.
Chlenge,—The cheese market was quiet Thursday with buying for enrent needs only. Supplies were moderate, but enough cheese was available to fill orders. Feeling on the whole was steady, but in some quarters an easier undertone was evident. Prices on both frosh and held goods were unchanged. Held cheese was firm.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Heavy profit-taking roughout the morning particularly California Petroleum, which candidate salvy three nglus gain, and celled its early three points gain, and in the equipment and copper shares, i TAKE TESTIMONY IN PARK RIDGE IN CASE

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Sheep and lambs alow.
Butcher stock slow ond week.
Canners and cutters steady.
Veal cation lower.
Bulls lower.
Ntockers and feeders steady.
Cattle: Good to choice steeps \$5.10
9.06; yearlings, fair to good \$0.500
8.00; cows, fair to good, \$3.6606.2a;
bulls, fair to good bolognes, \$3.500
2.51; common to fair canning cows
2.6602.00; good to choice vealers
8.2500.2.35; fair to good cutting cows
2.6602.00; good to choice vealers
8.2500.2.5; fair to good enting cows
8.2500.2.5; fair to good medium
grades \$6.7506.90; medium weight
outchers \$6.8007.00; tops, according
to weight. \$7.0007.55; pigs, bost icinds,
\$5.5005.50.
Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.0008.75
native ewes, fair to best, \$4.5007.25;
yearlings, all grades, \$8.75012.75; native lambs, medium to good, \$13.250
13.75; feeding lambs, fair to bost,
\$13.00014.50.
Itock County Grade Honey Comb.

Hock County Grade Honey Comb. Wis, Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis, No. 2, 30c; Wis, Extract No. 3, 20c.

merican Locom Imerican Smelti Imerican Sugar

AGAINST ROCK CO. some of which yielded a point or more.

was unusually well absorbed and faildet to halt the advance in other quarters. Buying was the broadest witnessed in some time. Motor accessories, independent steel and food
swares and a number of specialties,
went up. Call money opened at 5 per
cent.

Opening prices in Friday's stock
market were irregular as a result of
profit-taking in some of the popular
industrial favorites, but copper, oil
and railroad shares were again in demand. Prices strengthened in the
inter trading. Foreign exchanges
opened easier, domind serling being
quoed at \$4.70\fo, off. \(\fo \), and French
irranes at 0.66 cents, oif 3 points.

Minor issues were conspicuously
strong in the afternoon, but gains
were also made by many of the usual
leaders, especially Baldwin, Bethlehem
Steel, Phillips Petroleum and Califoring to nearly 90 again. Adams Exling to nearly 90 again. Adams Exling to nearly 99 again. Adams Exbuying of the independent steels and
of United States Steel common which
touched 108\fo \(\fo \), resulted in another
brisk rally in several parts of the list
in the late dealings, dividend rumors
adding fuel to the speculative flame.

Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Liberty Hends.

New York—(At noon) \(\fo \) \(\fo \) \(\fo \) \(\fo \) Janesville attorneys were in Park Ridge, ill. Friday, for the adverse examination of little Roger Ryan, whose mother, Mrs. Alma Ryan, is guardian ad litem, has started suragainst Rock county for \$40,000 damages, as result of injuries to the lad when he was playing near the county road machinery.

The case is on the March calendar of the Rock county circuit court.

Those at Park Ridge for the examination are Paul N. Grubb, attorney for the defense; M. O. Mouat, plaintiff's counsel; and Miss Margaret Smith, stenographer.

Those or the defense of the American Recognition of the Rock Rounds at the county for the defense of the examination are Paul N. Grubb, attorney for the defense; M. O. Mouat, plaintiff's counsel; and Miss Margaret Smith, stenographer.

MADISON DOCTOR

TALKS ON GOITERS Fifteen physicians composing the staft of Mercy hospital, heard a talk on goltre at the hospital, Thursday son. Dr. Jackson told now physicians had exposed a man solling a fake gottre cure containing mostly lodine and how he had been driven out of town. Physicians reported he is now working in Janesville and vicinity.

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WISCONSIN TOHACCO MARKET.

Filgerten—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

"The hum-dram of the daily tasks
in the warehouses where bundles are
opened and spread out to be assorted
by deft lingers and trained eyes, tied
up with quick, deft motion into hands
for the case or the bulk, the hoisting
of the packed cases into the sweat
room or the heaps of tiod hands into
the sizzling heat of the bulking bins
where men pant in tropic temperatures, the men in the offices recording
the day's work upon the pages. of
their packing books, ledgers and cash
books—those are the ever interesting
daily performances in the tobacco centers of the state, and yet so commen
as to pass unnoticed both by the men
and women doing the work, and by
the population of which they are a
part.

"The trading element in the market Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 348 \$101,26;
first 448 \$97,92; second 448 \$97,84;
third 448 \$98,44; fourth 448 \$98,04;
(Close) 348 \$101,18; first 48 \$97,86;
bid; second 48 \$97,56 bid; first 448 \$98,00; second 48 \$97,96; third 448 \$98,00; houselfed Victory 448 \$100,04; new 448 \$99,66;
COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton: Spot steady;
midding \$30,75.

and women doing the work, and by the population of which they are a part.

"The trading element in the market is just now in a state of near dormancy. A little desultory buying is, of course, going on all the time, but not actively enough to deserve the name of a movement.

"The growers are delivering graded goods and stemming to the firms who purchased quantities from the pool holdings, and independent growers are hattling in their crops as required by the warehouse men. There is activity enough, but not of the kind to stimulate interest in prices. Besides, the pool-Bekkedal suit now on in the circuit court at Madison is furnishing the live topic of discussion wherever tobacco men meet and growers come logether. The court room is filled to suffection every day by men eager to catch the drift of the testimony, and the interest is brought more keenly home to avery community by subpoenaed witnesses who are brought in to tell whatever story the contending lawyers for the litigants desire to use the diding up the structure of evidence which they hope will eventually win the studied decision.

"The end is not yet in sight, and there may be another week of taking testimony before all sources of intermation of both sides have been exhausted."

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HOLD MASS MEET FOR

WHITEWATER GAME
Interest in the Whitewater Normal
high school game at the local high
school, Friday night, was worked up school, Eriday night, was worked up at a mass meeting at the sonior assembly, Friday morning. John Bollender, new cheer-leader, led in some stirring "locomotives," and Coach V. E. Klontz and various members of the team, which were seated on the stage, sonke. They were Leary. Austin. Mills American legion has expressed to the stage of the stage. Meek, Palmer, Dickinson, Renaud and

CLEAR WEATHER

. FAVORS ECLIPSE interested in science and others thriled by any phenomenon, are awalting with interest the colipse of the moon, which will be partially vis-ible here at 8:30 Friday night. Wenth reducing the day gave indication of a lear night for the event.

Charles H. Hanson and wife to Elden B. Ward and wife. W. D. Lot 10, Kenwond Heights, Beloit.
Joseph Bohle and wife. O. Bailey Rockwood. W. D. Lot 20, block 8; Riverside addition. Beloit.
Bailey Rockwood and wife to Mary-Ennocentl. W. D. Same.
Stonners W. D. Part NE. M. section 36, Beloit, on Milwanker road.
Edward M. Hardy to James A. Fathers. W. D. Lots 52, 53, 54, Carrington's Crown addition, Jamesville.
Robert J. Boylal and wife to Nettic D. Robinson Barriage. Q. C. D. 60 ucres in section 12, Bradford.

Assembly killed Murk bill making speed limit of automobiles 35 miles an hour on state highways.



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Trom a play by Juliu Ecker Goodmarr founded on Gouvernour Morrists Directed by Harmon Weight

MYERS COMING MONDAY

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Three Days Left

the district amateur basket meet to be held here Mar. 8, 9 and 10. Lake Mills American legion has expressed an interested in the tourney and a team from Monroe wants to enter. A squad from Edgerton may come. in. A. E. Bergman, physical director, is getting in touch with teams at Milton Junction, Tefferson, Fort Atkinson and Whitewater to Fort Atkinson and Whitewater to endeavor to get them in the meet. Entries close at 6 p. m. next Mon-

NEW EDUCATIONAL

TESTS GIVEN HERE TESTS GIVEN HERE
The Tamous Seashore tests, used a
great deal in educational circles, were
given to a large number of grade and
junior high school students at the
high school. Thursday, by Miss Heridis
Hanson, supervisor of music. Those
who took it are desirous of starting,
training on the violin. The tests were
given for time and pitch. They are
among the most strenuous tests given,
and results are now being compiled.
Those with low tests probably will be
given the instruction, although it is given the instruction, although it is thought the results will be fairly high

Saturday and Sunday Gazette—Close of the story, "The Calfskin Trunk," and solution of the mystery.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Three Days Left

to Enter Tourney

With but three days remaining for the acceptance of entries, the room in Oregon.—Members of the Edwin Dresser family are ill with the grip.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradford and the case is still pending," the card party Saturday night.—Miss from two more teams in regard to the district amateur basket meet to be held here Mar. 8, 9 and 16. Lake Mils American legion has expressed in the tourney and a gran from Monroe' wants to enter. A squad from Edgerton may come in A. E. Bergman, physical disconting registing in teach with the week at meet of the Calvin Johnson farm.—George is celling in tweeting in the case is still pending," the governor added.

"The Wisconsin legislature in 1921 directed the attorney general to bring a suit on behalf of Wisconsin and the suit was instituted. Both Mrs. Swengle will reside on the groom's farm, near here.—Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and family will move this month to the tenant house on the Calvin Johnson farm.—George Attorney General Ekern."

A TE Bergman, physical disconting the calvin Johnson farm.—George in the calvin Johnson farm.—George in the calvin Johnson farm.—George in the calvin matters inthe Calvin Johnson farm.-George the Calvin Johnson Talling George Kummer and family, Manchester are moving to Mrs. Mattle Englebret-son's farm.—The Ernest Lowry fam Ily visited at the Morris Marks home, Clinton, Sunday.

GRADUATE NURSES MEET, SATURDAY

The Graduate Nurses association of the second district will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday, at Mercy hospital. Miss Louise Districtson of Jefferson Miss Louise Distribution is the president and Miss Anna Downey, Janesville, is secretary.

5 NEW STUDENTS IN TRAINING SCHOOL Five new students are enrolled for the second semester at the

Rock county training school. They are: Grace Nott, and Bernice Brown, Janesville; Bauford Sherwood, Beloit; Lucile Gorreli, Evansvill; and Margaret Davis, New-

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PRICES: Matinces—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings—Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

SUNDAY

8 REELS

PLAN TO PROTECT

General Ekern."
Attorney General Ekern said:
"I am investigating matters involved in the pending suit, I will appreciate all possible information and advice as to what assistance you can give."

ligible, engineers of the sanitary dis trict here said Friday, in reply to the charge by Mayor Hoan kee that the canal by taking water from the lake was lowering the wa-ter level and, endangering future shipping.

The change in the water level The change in the water lever caused by the canal is but a small portion of the level change in the seasons of the year, the engineers declared, and shipting has not been endangered in any way.

They admitted the limit of 4,167 cubic feet per seasons, stipulated by the war department as the maximum.

to be taken from the lake, has been exceeded, but pointed to the Illinois properiate all possible information and advice as to what assistance you can give."

LOWERING OF LAKE IS

Chiergo—The amount that the Chiergo drainage canal has lowered the water level of Lake Michigan is neg-

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MATINEE, 2:30.

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Common Council Proceedings

February 19, 1935 Regular Meeting, 8 p. m. 1. Mayor Welsh presiding: Roll Call: Fresent, Aldermen Cronin, Du-lin, Esser, Gardiner; Gibbons, Her-low, Jensen, Kelly, Menzies, Weirlek, Hore

To the Honorable, the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Janearille:
The following is a statement of the expenditures of the Board of Education for the month of January.

(Stepped) TNDIA M. WEBRARD

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(Signed.) Livia M. Ziemann, 1988.

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4485—Rock River Cotton Co.; supplies; grades
4486—Rocking's Grocery; Jan. Sup.; New High
4487—Safady Bros.; supplies; playgrounds
4488—W. J. Skelly; Ed. Sup.; general
4490—Soile Lumber Co.; repairs; Adams
4491—D. Somerville; signs; general
4492—Strang Safety Service; transportation; Kdg.
4493—Stromberg Allen Co.; supplies; High
4494—Teachers College; Ed. Sup.; grades
4496—Fleanor Troxwell; booklets; grades
4496—Fleanor Troxwell; booklets; grades
4496—Vold Bros.; transportation; Kdg.
4497—Underwood Typewriter Co.; repairs; Commercial
4498—Ward Bros.; transportation; Pig.
3418—E. L. Wilbur; supplies; general
2499—Ward Bros.; transportation; Pig.
3418—E. L. Wilbur; supplies; general
2499—Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.; repairs; Adams
3510—Would Hardware, Co.; repairs; Websiter
2501—F. W. Woolworth; supplies; kds.
2502—World Book Co.; supplies; mades
2503—I.yman Jackson; transportation; High
2504—F. M. Dritt; fust; general
2504—F. J. Cumingham; Insurance; grades
2514—H. J. Cumingham; Insurance; Grades
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be inherently dangerous to persons or property or noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke or noise, and which is not forbidden by paragraph "(f)" of Janesyllie, Wis., Council Chambers. February 19, 1933. Joy M. Grant, 196 North Academy street.

Regular Meeting. 8 Pp. M.

Alayor Welsh presiding: Roll
Call: Present, Addermen Cronin, Delta in. Present Gardiner: Gibbons, Harlow, Jensen, Kelly, Menzies, Weirlek, Morent: Aldermen Spohn, Ransom and Sheridan.

2. A copy of all claims and a copy of the Street Department pay profit was presented to each Alderman by the Cierk.

3. Alderman Kelly, seconded by Alderman Gibbons, moved to approve the printed record of the proceediums of the regular meeting held Monday, February 5, 1923. (as submitted and signed by the City Clerk) and to dispense with the reading the Alderman Builin, seconded by Alderman Welrick, many or and Common Council of the Mayor and City Clerk and manimously by roll call.

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and publication.
Adopted by the Mayor and Common Council, this 19th day of February, 1923.
Approved:
T. E. WELSH.
Mayor.

(Scal.)
(Scal.)
22. On motion of Aldermen Dulin 22. On metion adjourned. and Welrick the meeting adjourned. ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

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weeks is able to be un.—A daughter
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AFTON,
the guest of his sister. Mrs. Irving the guest of his sister. Mrs. Irving Wiltse, during the week-ond.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertuined at an oyster supper Tuesday night in honor of the former's birthday. Mr and Mrs. Julius Lehman and formily Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nosstown of Rock, were the guests from a distance.—Mrs. Fréd Brinkman. Wilmette, Ill. is visiting at the Johr Brinkman home.—Giadys Holzopfel thill with chicken pox.—Dr. Rulph, Beloit college, will conduct services in the Afton Community church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksysilic—Both Miller has been 1.50 (ii) with the grip the past week.—Joneph Porter was in Evansyille Priday.—Or. Fogo. Evansyille, has been 11.79 (asy.—Or. Fogo. Evansyille, has been 11.79 (boy.—Or. Fogo. Evansyille, has been 11.79 (boy.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Thom—Mrs. William Hookstad, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Hookstad, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth water.—John McClinley and Mrs. J. J. Lackner spont Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schult will entertain the Worthwhile club Friday night.

RICHMOND

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Richmond—Clara Smith is employed in Milwaukee.
The Methodist Ladies' Aid speiety met Wednesday with Mrs. J. D. Clark, Methodist church will be shown Monday night, March. 5.
The Methodist church will be shown Monday night, March. 5.
The Methodist church singing club is practicing for the Easter program. Friends and neighborss of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schimmel gave them, a farewell party Monday night. They have moved to Whitewater.
Mark J. Goodger, Who has been ill since January, has given by farming and Mrs. William Goodger, Delavan, and Mrs. William Goodger, Delavan.

Milton.—Arthur Ayers. Fontana, is ill with acute appendicitis at the home of his nephew, A. E. Saunders.—Mrs. J. C. Anderson spent Wednesday.—The was in Whitewater Wednesday.—The was in Whitewater Wednesday.—The day, March 6, with Mrs. George Stataford in the state of the Congregational parsonage in the line of the Congregational parsonage in the was spent Branch of the Congregational parsonage in the was spent Tuesday in Whitewater.—Is Bounders.—Whitewater was spent Branch of the Congregational parsonage in the congregational parsonage in the was spent Tuesday in Whitewater.—Is Boyce, Milwaukee.—Mr. and St. St. Summers was spent Tuesday in Whitewater.—Is Boyce, Milwaukee.—Mr. and St. St. Summers was spent Tuesday in Whitewater.—Is Boyce, Milwaukee.—Mr. and St. St. Summers was spent the week-end at the homes of Mr. A. Condition.—Rudolph Wigh and family moved to Janesville this week.—Francis Baniond and J. P. McNally were in Janesville Monday.—School Istarted in district 7 Monday after a week's visit with her sister. Mrs. Lyie Boyce, Milwaukee.—Mr. and St. Lyie Boyce, Milwaukee.—Mr. and St. Coodrich.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Fetherstone and daughter, Jackson and J. P. McNally was the tribe of the Congregational parsonage in week's visit with her visited in district 7 Monday natice a week's vis

went on an automobile trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. They will reside on Madison avenue, Milton June them Thoughth Wight and Complete a

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BRODHEAD

visited at the William Gardiner home during the week-end.—Archie Sum-merfeit, Janesville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude Darling.—C. A. Roberts and family, Hanerville, vis-Brothend—State Humano Officer Education State Humano Officer E Mrs. P. Melahan, Monrée, visited at the Austin Saunders home last weets. The Cole family recently returned from a trip to Callaria Mrs. Cole Sholes at a fish supper Thursday.—Alfred Yates is visiting in Madison.

ALBION

Albion—Edna Seivert spent the week-end with her father at Rect Mrs. Lacksinger returned to Atkinson.—The Campus club met Taursday with Mrs. Free Palmiter.—Christian Otstad spent Monday in Mrs. E. T. Rossiter and Bert Tay-Madison.—The condition of Roy Hayes, 11, with pleurisy and flu, and Mrs. E. T. Rossiter and Bert Tay-Mrs. Shows little improprenent.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emmininger the first of the week. The Cole family recently returned from a trip to Callaria Mrs. Carl Nelson he formed and Mrs. Carl Nelson he formed in Madison.

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MILTON JUNCTION

Thursday in Medison with her daughter, Frieda.—Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Button returned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Coon, Gays Mills.—Mmes. L. Rittenhouse and Robert Laubach spent Wednesday in Janes-ville:—Edgar Stebbing and family moved to the A. M. Hull farm, west of town, March 1.

Aven-Mr. and Mrs. John Murph: spent Wednesday in Brodhead.—De bla Kehoe spent the week-end in Janesville with her parents, Mr.

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Four Janesville High Players in Last Home Game Friday-

RED HOT BATTLE Busy Man's FACES BLUE FIVE Sport Page

LINEUPS.
Normal H
B. Trewyn...
Bowers
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high.

Captain Lyle Sceman, who has been coming into his own in the last, two games, will play for the last time at home. LeRoy Dickinson, the best man on the squad and best shooter Janesville has, will see his last contest on the floor of the hig gym. Albert Meels, outstanding guard on the quintity was received. tet, says goodbye. Ray Leary, the football star and substitute basketer, graduates with the other three in June.

graduates with the other three in June.

Fresh from Victory.

Fresh from 23 to 10 victory over Jefferson. Whitewater comes to Janesville Priday night to continue its depredations upon the reputations of high schools in southern Wisconsin. The commerce students are expected to give the Blues one of their toughest contests of the season.

The question that arises in the minds of members of the Lower city followers is whether the locals can hold Hahn, the crack Whitewater center, from his usual scoring preclivities. It is very probable that "Al" Mesk will be used to guard this liashy chap around whom the Whitewater team revolves. In the game at Jefferson Wednesday night. Hahn came through with eight field goals. That certainly means the guard who is to take him will have to hound him every minute of the fracas.

Expect Capacity Crowd.

Friday's battle will be the last home uppearance this season of the Blues. For that reason alone, the gymnasium of the new high school should be Jammed with a capacity crowd. The high school band will be on deck to

of the new high school should be Jammed with a capacity crowd. The high school band will be on deck to blazen the scene with pep.

The normal team has two good guards in B. Trewyn and Bowers. These chaps held the Jefferson forwards Wednesday night to a total of four field goals, all the scoring that the Jeffs were able to do.

Then letter regules was held by the the Jens were able to co.

Final stiff practice was held by the
Blues Thursday afternoon. A light
practice was set for Friday.

Evansville Fans · Have One Idea--Defeat Elkhorn

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville—The local high school basketball five will play their last scheduled game of the season here Friday night when they meet the fast Elkhorn high quintet. The team has not been defeated this season and are sure to furnish competition which will result in a fast close game.

tition which will result in a last close game.

The result of this contest will be watched with interest as both teams are entered in the Whitewater district meet, and are considered two of the strongest entrants. Eikhorn is scheduled to meet Palmyra the first day, while the locals will play Milton Union for the third time this season.

Hitting 2,326, the Parker Pens de-feated the American Metals on the

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BEATS BRODHEAD, 28-7 Brodhead.—Handicapped by the illness of the we lest players, Brodhead high lest to Monroe Wednesday, in a rough game, 28 to 7.

AMATEUR BASKET MEET Mar. 8, 9, 10 Second District

Open to all amateur teams of Rock (minus Beloit), Green and Jefferson counties.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

basketball team in

the Janesville district meet,

The following players will rep-esent the above team and to my nowledge are amateurs.

Signed (Manager)

Signed (Captain)

set will be held at Janesville, C. A. Entries close Monday, 5, 6 p. m. Get your entry in Mail entry blank to A. E. Gman, Y. M. C. A., Janesville, further information write to

Sport Page

ONE of the values of a town baying its leading baseball team consisting wholly of home talent lies in the Janesville

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WHEN a group of fishermen or hunters get together, the sportsman is certain to have a real evening. Take, for instance, the meeting at Edgerton Wednesday, night. There were quite a few strangers there, but it wasn't long pefore each was discussing angling with the man sitting next to him as if they had been friends for Hfo. This is just another value of the formation of izaak Walton chapters.

Izaak Walton chapters.

HIGH SCHOOL basketball tournaments will occupy the stage in amateur sports all over the state at the end of next week. From the announcements coming out so far, there is some classy talent being brought to the fore. The 16 district plan, no matter what clee there may be against it, particularly fluancially, will have the tendency to make the state meet at Madison. Mar. 22-24, one of the greatest in years with 16 instead of 10 teams competing.

NENT week, the fans will hegin to hear the seribes singing the songs of the wonders of the recruits in the training camps of the majors. The following week, the tunes will be fewer. The next week we shall hear less. Then will come the yarns of this lad and that one being given a ticket. Where there are kisses now there will be kicks four weeks hence. So it goes in the life of a rockie. More power to life of a rookic. More power to

the rookies. More power to the rookies.

CARD playing has had a great scason among the clubs of Janesville this winter. There have been more tournaments than for many sensons. This is an angle of indoor sport that makes for better followship and is an aid to the community, life of the city.

Suzanne Lenglen says reason she is not playing in Monte Carlo tennis meet is because she was not entered.

Thirty New York men and women track; stars called on carpet by A. A. U., but no explanation made pub-

Scraps About Scraps — Frankic Genero. New York, given decision over Pancho Villa. Filipino, and awarded American flyweight title. —Title go between Johnny Kilbane of Americh and Battling Criqui postponed to June. 2.—Joey Sangor and Jimmy Muzzy meet at Milwankee Friday night.—Rickurd orders Joss Willard to cancel vaudeville tour.—Jim Jeffries is "broke" financially.

Molla Mallory, American woman law tennis champ, defeated at Monte Carlo by Mrs, Satterthwaite of England, 6-2, 6-1.

first day, while the locals will play Milton Union for the third time this season.

Although the Evansville team lost to University high, Tuesday night, the result only served to strengthen the fighting spirit of the locals, who should be back in their old form by Friday night.

PARKER PIN BUSTERS

BEAT AMERICAN METALS

Hitting 2,326, the Parker Pens detailed.

The Milton Union for the third time this season with the property of the construction of the construct

Sam Kontos, Watertown, rolls per-fect score of 300.

consin School for the Blind, 5.

Wisconsin track men fluishing cavy training for Illinois relays

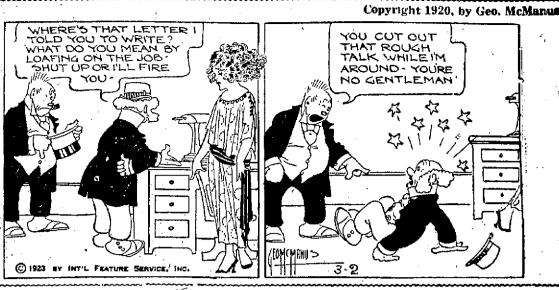
Teleles—University of Wisconsin plays Marquette at Mllwaukee Friday in hockey game.

Big Ten coaches banquet at St. Louis Friday night.

BRINGING UP FATHER







Parker-Triangle Battle Friday to Draw Heavily

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The Alt-Stars and the Cres. CG Lawrenz G Johns Reserves— Ful-McKeig RF Reserves— Sor-enson and L Gracsslin, Eierk-

Amateur basketball comes into its own here Friday night.

Never has so much interest been shown in welty longue contest as is manifested by the fans over the Parker Pon-Y. M. C. A. Triangle clash.

This buttle—and it will be some fight —will take place at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 p.m.

A Tied for First Place

These teams are playing a type of game that marks this year's city cir-These teams are playing a type of geme that marks this year's city circuit as one of the best ever successfully played in Janesville. They each have advanced upward by crack playing until now the two squads are tied for first place. This is a situation which makes bridging's contest of even more than ordinary interest.

Arguments are many as to the relative merits of the teams. In this type of basketball, there is he telling which team is going to win. That is a factor that is making the fans do a little extra ligaring.

Extra Senting Equipment

Since the formation of the Parker Pen Athletic association, the employes of the fountain pen concern have taken a great interest in sports in general. They are backing their basketball team to the full limit.

When the teams clash Friday, there is sure indications that there will be 400 fans packing the "Y" gym until the supports group. Already 300 extra chairs have been ordered to handle the overliow.

The Triangles have men upon their team who made a name for themselves as members of the famous All-Stars that did so well for two years in Central Amateur Athletic union meet at Chicago.

Old High School Captain
On the Parkers, Meek was captain of the Janesville high school team in 1916; Donagan was guard of the St. Mary's five last year; Smith Is a former.

Mary's five last year; Smith is a for-mer United Brethren fearmman; Law-ronz comes from a church learne team and Fulleman was on the All-

SOLIES PIN TUMBLERS DEFEAT ATWOOD FIVE

Solie's squad in the Rotary bowling league spilled the lumber Thursday night and Look all three games from the Atwoods. Kimball was high with 191. Scores: ROTARY LEAGUE.

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CENTER HAYMAKERS

Center's haymaking bowlers came to Janesville once more and on Thursday night knocked off Nitscher's Auto Sales team, 2404 to 2,270. High individual scores were made by Janesville men, Nightengale with 203 and Robbins with 204. Scores:

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Lead "YW" Meet

The All-Stars and the Crescents, both Gossard outfits, led the way in the first games of the Y. W. C. A. howling meet Toursday night. The All-Stars defeated the Bluebells, 1,525

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Ask Valley Fives to Milton Meet

Mitton.—The first four teams in the final standings of the Rock River Valley High School Athletic league will be invited to purticipate in the Milton college fournament, Mar. 20 and 21, it was announced Thursday night by the tournament committee through Coach George Crandall. Of the remaining four teams to be chosen, Evansville and Oregon are almost certain to be picked. Evansville, which is generally conceded to have the best chance of winning the district tournament at Whitewater, will not compete here if it is victorious in the Quaker city meet. The same holds true for Union in case the Milton school boys earn first honors at Waltewater.

JANESVILLE RAILS

OUTBOWL AT BELOIT with one game of \$27 and three of \$2,329, the Janesville Rails went to Beloit Thursday and returned with a victory over the Garcway city rails, the shaymaking bowlers came was high with 201, Secres:

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Saturday and Sunday Gazette—Close of the story, "The Calfskin Trunk," and solution of the mystery.

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115 Izaak Waltons!

Janesville's Izaak Walton chap-ter is seeing a phenomenal growth. Not much more than a month old, the sportsman's clubhas grown from 32 members until it now boasts 11.5 paid up. Clubs are now being formed in Edger-ton and Milton and an attempt is ton and Milton and an attempt is to be made to place a club at Fort Atkinson and one at Jeffer-son. There is a possibility, it is said, that the Beloit Rod and Gun club will affiliate with the Izaak Walton's.

Mliton's Catcher Back at School

Milton.—George Hutchins, who caught for Milton college baseball teams of 1921-22, arrived here Thursday from his home in North Loup. Nob., and registered for sophomore work in the college. With Hutchins back, in school to handle the dependable "Pede" Lamberge's delivery. Milback in school to handle the dependable "Pede" Lanphere's delivery, Milton supporters are catching visions of a bright season this spring. The Brown and Flue squad will start indoor practice immediately after the annual inter-class basketball tournament, which closes Mar. 13,

Additional Sports on page 12

Villa Shorn of Title by Genaro and Commish

New York—Frankle Genaro, the east side boy who won the world's amateur championship of his class in the last Olympies, Friday, is the new American flyweight champion, rater of the 112 pounders.

The deposed monarch is the property of the 12 pounders.

of the 112 pounders.

The deposed monarch is Fancho Villa, the mightiest mite of a fighting man that ever came out of the Philippines. He is a sad boy, Friday, stripped, for the monce of his chance to meet Jimmy Wilde, of England, world's champion of the they kingdom.

Travis and Lowry gave the Parker Pen girls a 22 to5 victory over the School for the Blind at the state institution here Thursday night. All scoring for the Wisconsin school was

BOWLING FRIDAY

LAKOTA CLUB. Beat Blind School

Stendy caging of field goals by Chippewas vs. Blackhawks.

Navajoes vs. Blackhawks.

Chippewas vs. Blackhawks.

Union Has Hard Foe on Saturday

dom.

Decision Questioned
There are a good many of the 15,000 who saw the crown change lieads Thursday night in Madison Square Garden who think the elever Filipino was treated harshly, and at least should have received a draw. It least should have received hav



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Women's Black Suede Oxfords, dull trim, | Women's Brown Suede Oxfords, brown kid trim, Cuban heels.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Teleptone 25.

County Sent News.

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Teles: 'ne 35.

Elkbern—Employes of Frank Holton and Company, with their families and a number of guests, observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the business at a celebration at the Sprague opera house Thursday night. The celebration took the form of a silver jubilee and at the close of a talk, Mr. Frank Holton founder, president and general manager, was presented with a beautiful diamnoring by H. J. Charlton on behalf of the diamond ring is an exceeding-ly beautiful specimen of jowelers art and in presenting ft. Mr. Charlton assured the founder of the land instrument Tactory, of the great esteem in Which he is held by every employe. A large basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Holton, it being her birthday as well as the silver jubilee of the Holton business.

After a short program of talks, by Mr. Holton and several older cm-

of the Holton business. /
After a short program of talks by
Mr. Holton and several older employes, music by the Holton-Eikhern
band, composed almost solely of Holton employes, the party adjourned to
the high school gymnastum where a
theree and records good time was onthe high school symnasium where a dance and general good time was onjoyed. Refreshments were served. Several changes have just taken place in the employes of the Elkhorn light and water commission. Will G. White finished his contract Wednesday night. He has not decided what We will do, but will continue to reside in Elkhorn. Mr. White is sueceeded by Charles Lewis. Eache reside in Elkhorn. Ar. White is succeeded by Charles Lewis, Racine. Edward Lutz has changed to the T. M. E. R. and is—already at work. Earl Eaker, for several years with the Commission, goes to the Frank Holton company Monday, and Henry Insidental Property 11 to 1982. Breidenbach has gone with the eleclight company.

The high school basketball boys

will not return from Evansville after the game Friday night. Coach Ly-ons will accompany them to Madison Saturday to see a big game and all return Sunday.

The Men's Bible class, numbering

25, of the Baptist church, is holding a social evening in Community hall. Friday, March 2.

Another Walworth county girl, Aliss Helen Anderson, East Troy, has obtained a position in Washington, D. C., as a government employee through a civil service examination. Miss Anderson left Tuesday for the east.

cast.

Arrangements are being made to get a World war veteran, known as Private Pete, to deliver a Sunday evening lecture in Elkhorni March 11.

Annabelle Smith Vaughn took her desk at the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company office, Thursday and will retain the position she has held for two years.

Elkhorn this week presents a city May 1 moving appearance, so many

May 1 moving appearance, so many farmers have been moving through Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker moved Nicolai homestead northwest

to the Nicolai homestead northwest of Elkhorn.
Miss Mabel Ferris, resident planist and member of Ecloit's Treble Clef organization, plays Liszi's Hungarian Rhapsody. No. 6, at a concert in Be-

organization, plays Lisat's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6, at a concert in Beloit, Friday night, at the East Side junior high school.

The newly organized Farmors' club of Richmond held a meeting Thursday night. County Agent L. J. Meriam gave the club an illustrated talk on spraying and the care of orchards. Norton E. Carter went to Milwaukee Friday to attend a two days session of the annual meeting of the Anthropological Association held at the Public museum. The dinner; at the Wisconsin hotel Friday evening is for members, but the sessions are for members, but the sessions are open to all interested in the field of

open to all interested in the field of research.

The State Independent Telephone association, will held the annual meeting at Hotel Wisconsin, Milwauskee, March 21-23. This meeting forms a sort of school for the telephone men over the state as there are exhibits from large telephone manufacturers and prominent speakers. Manager O. A. Blackwood is planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartley, Minneapolis, have arrived in Eikhorn and are at home for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter. The ladies are sisters and another sister, Miss. Maxine Wiele, Albert Lea, Minn, arrived Wednesday for a visit.

Alies Edna Blade has been ill at her home in Milwaukee for a week. She expects soon to return to her

her home in Milwankee for a week. The expects soon to return to her work in the Page law office.

Rev. T. Parker Hilborna occupies he pulpit of the Swedish church, Williams Bay, Sunday evening.

Miss Mabel Harrington is spending to week in Eithorn. She has a no-

Miss Mabel Harrington is spending the week in Elkhorn. She has a position in a millinery shop, Michigan avenue, Chicago, and returns Monday. Miss, Eva. Ketchpaw is spending a cfw days with Mrs. E. A. Bloodgood, Peck's Station.

Webber Smith went to Chicago Thursday, shipping a carload of pigs. He will return via Watertown, spending the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will G. White spent Friday in Milwaukeo.

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Durien.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Capen, Clinton, were here to attend the fur-neral of James Capen, Tuesday, Mrs. Al Miner is very ill at her

Mrs. Al Miner is very in at her home.

Easter Camp R. N. A., have been invited to the Line City Camp at Beloit, to class adoption, Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Miscriz will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. L. T. Wheeler. The Rev. G. M. King. Albany, will officiate and burial will be in the Darien cometers.

Mrs. Anne Wilbur, Alien Grove, spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Mande Winters. Twin Lakes, is here teking care of her father, Will Parks, and her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Parks, who are ill.

The R. N. A. held its meeting Wednesday night in Reed's hall. After the business meeting a social meeting.

nesday night in Reed's nat. Arter the business meeting a social meetin; was held. Mrs. Margarey Wells, pasoracle, was presented with a goleversharp by the camp as a token of faithful work in the camp.

DELAVAN COUPLE WED WEDNESDAY

Delavan. — Bernard Geist and Gladys Erickson were macried Wed-Gladys Erickson were matried Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geist, here, the Rev. E. Bergen of Sharon officiating. They were married under a bower of roses, ferns and carnations and attended by Nora Bold and Oscar Hantke, Michigan City, Ind.

The bride wore a light colored crepe dress and a bridal bouget of roses, The bridesmaid was attired in light blue taftetal and carried a bouquet of roses and filles of the valley.

valley.

A four course luncheon was served at the Geist home, which is on the Tilden farms, where the couple will live after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Edward Erickson, Osseo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geist and Mrs. Elizabeth Bliss, Beloit,

Bliss, Beloit,

FORMER MAYOR OF WHITEWATER BURIED

DELAVAN

SHARON

Sharen. A son was born Thesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick. Mrs. Ralph Weeks, who was called here last week from Milwankee by the

there last week from Milwanice by the lithess of her sister, Miss Edna Vespor, returned home Wednesday on account of the illness of her husband. Claude Densmore arrived here Wednesday morning to load his household goods which left that same day for his future home at Fay, Ill. The Misses Ruth Telland and Anita Weitcht agent Wednesday evening in

FAIRFIELD



Heary J. Wilkinson [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater— Funeral services for Henry J. Wilkinson, '94, former mayor of Whitewater, and one of the earliest pioneer settlers, were held at the, home at 2:30 Friday, the Rev. Niel Hansen of the Congregational church officialing. Burlat was in Hillside cemetery, Whitewater.

The Misses Ruth Felland and Anita
Wright spont Wednesday evening in
Beiott.

Miss Eva Bird, who has been ill for
the past week, was able to return to
nor duties Thursday as teacher of the
fith and 7th grade.

Miss Edith Smith spont Wednesday
in Janeaville.

Mrs. Harry Kizer, Dixon, Ill., and
Mrs. Margaret Shufeit and daughter,
Mrs. F Fredericks, Harvard, spont
Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Stoll.

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NORTH NEWARK

North Newark—Jens Olsen and
family are ill with influenza.

Nr. Shinde spont a few days in Madison and Stoughton last week,—Miss
Belua-Eggen visited her sister. Mrs.
Lowis Plannw, Friday and Saturday.

H. Mellitesh is confined to his home
with the grip.—The Doreas society
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was entertained in the church parlors, Mrs. Edward Eggen being hostess.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Planow atlended a party in Brodhead Sunday: ended a party in Brodhead Sunday

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Floyd—Sturdevant and family are moving from the Stewart farm to a form near Lima. recently purchased by Mr. Sturdevant.—Mrs. S. Seri, Mrs. A. Clark, the George Weich family and Floyd Chamberlin are confined to their homes with illances, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boviall and Mrs. Ployd Chamberlin spent Wochesday in Janesville.—Roy Stewart weich art returned from Chicago last week.—W. D. McFarlane, Janesville, visited Jere, this week.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Arthur Stewart were in Janes ville Tuesday.

**Author Stewart week form Chicago last week leaves the service of the se

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atklason,—The American Legion Auxiliary will be organized here Thursday, March 8, at the Legion

FORT ATKINSON

rooms.

The Glaners-Society of the Congregational church met in the church parfors with Almes, R. T. Hunter, Art Jensen and Will Young as host-esses.

csses.

The March meeting of the D. A. R. will be held in the public library auditorium, Wednesday, March 7. A. 1 o'clock huncheon will be served, with the following hostesses: Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Jossie Smith, Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, Mrs. E. C. Burchard, Mrs. George Klein, Mrs. C. H. Hogers, Mrs. Judson Gates, Mrs. Fred Schlei, the Misses Kate Damuth and Jennie Damuth. Mrs. Norman Hopkins went to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers went to

PALMYRA

Palmyra.—Mrs. Frank Houser, Madison, formerly of Palmyra, died from pneumonia, Wednesday. She is survived by her husband and one son, Stanley, who are both seriously ill at present. She will be buried, Saturday, in the Oregon cemetery.

Mrs. J. Jones entertained the bridge the week with relatives in Milwauskee.

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Withiam Turner, Melendy Prairie, is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. Jones entertaneid the bridge club, Thursday.

Thillp Richards, Eagle, died Wednesday of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Briedenback medical in East Tener Thursday, to visc

ord to East Troy, Thursday, to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Theresa Huesten.

Mrs. Ed Mortimore spent Wednesday, in Milwaukee.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Mrs. Ernst Richert, 33, died at her home Wednosday night from pnuemonia. She was born Aug. 25, 1834, in the town of Aztalan, and was married to Ernst Richert, Oct. 10, 1901, at the Lutheran church in this clay. Twenty years ago they moved to Jefferson. She leaves, besides her husband one son, Raymond, her mother, Mrs. Matida. Bork, Jefferson; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Jahn, town of Jefferson: Mrs. William English, Lake Mills, and Mrs. Clara Richert, Attalan; four brothers, Christ Bork, Hayspring, Nebr.: Henry Bork, Chicago; Joseph Bork, Janesville and, Benjamin Bork, Lingoln county, Fineral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at the Lutheran church, the Rév. Mrs. Nicholas, Fort Atkinson, efficiating, Burial, will be leave the latter of the latter. Burial will be in Union cometery.
The following will be pullbearers:
Citarles Blentang, Ernst Nass, Earl
Bender, John Gross, John Krenz,
and Emil Harder.

Mrs. Wilfred Priemer entertained at carda Vednesday hight at her home. Five Hundred was played at which the following participates: Mrss. Henry Fischer, Emma. Smith. Joseph Stoppentach and A. F. Hauser, this city, and Mrs. R. Chidester, New York. Lunch was

The Rev. J. H. Kessier was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday Mrs. W. C. Mayer, Mrs. Truman Spooner and Mrs. Howard Kafer are spending a few days in Milwau-

ferson visitor Wednesday, Mrs. R. Griffin was a Milwadkee

Mrs. R. Griffin was a survey wisitor Wednesday.
Mrs. E. C. Hoffman visited relatives in Fr. Atkinson Wednesday.
The Catholic Ladles' Social club mot with Mrs. Joseph. Guttenberg Thiusday afternoon at her home.
St. Mary's guild met-with Mrs. John Bullock Thursday afternoon at her home. In Jefferson Churches

Theresa Hussian.

Mrs. Ed Mortimore spent Wednessiay in Milwaukee.

AIR MAIL PILOT IS

FATALLY INJURED

Sait Lake City.—Paul M. Connors to Sait Lake City who Wednesday joined the United States air mail service 'neer was fatally injured here to Thursday when the machine he was piloting fell 200 feet. Donald A. Templeton of Jugkson, Mich., a passence, was seriously huit.

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45 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wed-

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Rome .- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulter-St. Many's church: Services every Friday night in Lent at 7:30; Sunday, holy communion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m. Methodist Epsicopal: Sunday school, 1:45 p. m.; church services, 2:45 p. m.; subject, "The Great Commission."

St. John the Baptist: Mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10; way of the cross and behealiction 3 p. m. Wednesday, sermon and benealiction at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Way of the Cross and behealiction at 7:30 p. m.

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CLINTON

Chaton.—The Ladies' Bible class, which was to have met Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Herron, met with Mrs. A. S. Parker, as Mrs. Herron was called to Rockford by the illness of her mother.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lee, who have been at the home of their son, Julian, Bergen, returned to their home here Tuesday.—Fred Atherton is ill with pneumonla.—Morfis Hollenbeck is recovering from an attack lenbeck is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.—The Rev. John Peterson, pasfor of the Bergen church, will go to Minneapolis to live...The Parent-Peachers association met at the city hall Wednesday night.

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Housewives' Shelves Depleted.

Along about this time of year, when the first breezes of spring begin to be felt, housewives take stock of their preserves and in most cases are surprised by the rapidity with they have diminished. A

glass of jelly and jam here and there on the shelf, some of the pineapples, perhaps that were put up last summer, and a few jars of pickles are all that remain. Last pickes are all that remain basis year, however, was a banner year for canning, and many housewives whose supplies in past years have given out long before this, find they will probably go through the winter with their own stock.

If home-made, preserves last a few more weeks, new spring fruits will begin to come in from the south, and in a possible interim, when the shelves are found to be empty, all stores are now offering many excellent brands of jams, jet-lies and other preserves. A few years ago, it did not pay to manu-facture these things, for all house-wives thought it their duty to stock the cellar shelves, but times have chanced.

Summer Vegetables Seen
The chief new things in the local
markets this week-end, are in the
line of vegetables. All the summer
commadities in this class are now

being seen, while strawberries from the south are the only fruit, except for what few pineapples the stores

for what few pineapples the stores are handling.

Many attractive displays are being made to draw the eye of the shopper. Among the newest things in the markets, which wholesalers received in their Friday shipments, are rhubarb, still made a luxury by its high price; indishes and green onions, seiling around 10 cents per bunch; tomatoes, which have come down slightly in price since last week; shallofs; cauliflower, many of which are now being sold by every greer in town for around 25 ery gracer in town for around 25 and 35 cents; celery, two large stalks for a quarter in some places; green peppers, two for 15 cents; head lettuce, the praises of which the grocers cannot sing enough, at 10 cents per head.

"Head lettuce has never sold at less than is now being asked, and has never been better," said one local wholesaler. ery gracer in town for around 25

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Leaf lettuce, at 40 cents per pound, is the same. Cranberries are down to 12 cents per pound, and are excellent. The demand for them is now small. New beets and white turnips are also in this new shipment, "while the stores are handling all the old line of vegetables—rutabagos, dry onions, Spanish onions, beets, carrots, etc.

Your Choice of Fruits
In addition to strawberries, at 60-70 cents, the usual winter fruits are seen, all at the same prices that have been asked since fall. Oranges, solling all the way from 20 to 90 cents per dozen, for both Californians and Fleridas, grapefruit, banansa, and lemons, come under this heading. Oranges hast through the summer, while grapefruit season is beginning to wane. Eanams and lemons are year-around fruits.

Following the announcement

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Following the announcement Thursday afternoon that cabbage was taking a recent advance, the price here immediately went up a cent and more. Three cents had been asked, and the prevailing price is, now 4 and 4 1-2, while some stores are selling it at a still higher price. It is liable to go even higher, but is not a commodity that is necessary, and people who have been having cabbage all winter at record-breaking prices for their lowness, can easily do without that vegetable until the price becomes normal. It was lower in the fall than it has ever been known to be. New cabbage is beginning to come in. Strawberries and pineapples bring their usual high prices, high because they are still "out of season." One store is offering peas and mushrooms and others make altractive bargains on their canned goods. The sugar situation is the same, and although it is said wholesalers received a shipment of the com-

and although it is sald wholesalers and atthough it is said wholesalers received a shipment of the commodity the first of the week, grucers' stocks were so low that it took it all to fill back orders and the scarcity is still provalent. Chicago is paying all variety of prices for sucher while it has cone up only one and two cents here. Butter is 53-60 cents, slightly

higher, and eggs bring 38-45 cents.

SENIOR RESERVES PLAN RING AWARDS

Senior high school Girl Reserves met at the Jhigh school at 4 p. m., Thursday. Reports of the state convention in Milwaukee were given by Esther Stone and Ruth Pietcher. A committee composed of Elizabeth Capelle. Adelhaide Fuchs, Genevieve Hughes and two advisers will have there of the judging heavy. charge of the judging honors in con-nection with ring awards. A party will be given next Thursday for all of the new girl students in the schier high

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Ninctequ members of the Young Women's Council met in the Y. W. C. A. for supper, Thursday night. Miss Mary Stovens is chairman.

The De Square club held a business meeting Thursday night. Plans were made for a basketry class to be held every Thursday night.

True Poetry of the Bible

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The 103rd Psalm is widely recognized to be the Song of Songs. The beauty of its language, the significance of its meaning to humanity, the hope it holds forth, the impressive truth of its every word, the sub-limity of the faith of its writer make it one of the noblest massages in all literature. Its description of the Creator's kinship to man is masurpassable. It is poetry in its most glorified form.

The reading and recading of this Psalm alone gives back the faith in ourselves that a weary heart has bible to the understanding and sorrowful is unending, and to those whose lives are full of joy, the Bible is but hynn after hymn of praise for gladness. It is but a voicing, in marvelous verse, of the happiness that is within.

The Big Print Red Letter Edition of the Bible which this paper is offering to its readers makes reading the peetry of lit like looking at a suitably framed picture. Its leanty is worthy of the best of settings and this edition typifies the best that could be brought together to encompass these mighty songs.

Another page shows how anyone can own this book within three days.

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A large crowd was on edge through the close contest.

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The reading and rereading of this

The Other Way Round.
"I want to get a divorce from my husband."
"On what ground?" asked the law-

Woman Slayer Now Battles for Life She Sought to End

a single shot-a slumping form-a frantic. flight-then bitter remorse-and three unsuccessful attempts at self destruction.

That's the story behind the murder trial of Mrs. Paulette Saludes, dark and preity, a perfect French type, for the slaying of Oscar Marelliere broker.

Back still farther is the story of a woman's inrequited love which cost her everything she ned in the world, her husband, wealth and hap-piness; everything but one—her life. And now that is at stake.

Born in France, just a ninety-bound bundle of French temperament from the tips of her does to the top of her early head, she came to America with her husband in search of wealth ind happiness.

Then Saindes became interested in a lumber company with Martelliere and others including James A. Turley, now her attorney. And Martelliere, according to Turley, became a cloud on the horizon of pretty Paulette's life.

Almost immediately. Turiey charges, Marsteillere began to betray his associates. He persuaded Saludes to go to Europe to collect acycounts owing the company for lumber shipments. With Mrs. Saludes and other members of the company Martelliere was at the pier to wave farewell to Saludes.

Then things began to happen quickly, according to Mrs. Saludes and her attorney.

"After my husband had gone." Mrs. Saludes said in telling her story, "Martelliere came. He blamed Turley for an effort to throw the company into bankruptcy. But he alone was responsible. He destroyed my confidence in Turley and for a long time we were not on speaking terms. ng terms. :

Then he carefully planted the seed of distrust in my soul by telling me that I had lost my husband's love. I was distracted. I saw ruin overtaking us.

"Martelliere began making love to me-passionate love—and I"—tears welled from her large brown eyes—"f fell. I believed him.

"He took my honor as ruthlessly as he took my property and my auto. Then when I had nothing more to give be scorned me. In despair I turned to Turley. But Martelliere only laughed—it was a cold, fronted laugh that I shall never forget—and said, 'Co as far as you like,'" Realizing that her case was hopeless, Mrs. Saludes said she decided to make one last appeal to Martelliere.

She went to his office. Again she heard that cold, cruel laugh and once more felt the sting of his biting scorn.

Mrs. Saludes says she doesn't remember much after that.

"I saw him as a most hideous monster, cruel, calculating, vicious. I tried to kill myself. That's all I remember."

The state says Mrs. Saludes shot Martelliero, there in his office.

Turley says she returned to his office and made an unsuccessful attempt to end her woes by leaning from his office/window. Folice in this, she attempted to shoot herself. Police prevented another attempted leap.

Now the state seeks to do what Mrs. Saludes failed to do—take her life—according to the old code of "an eye for an eye."



24 Teams Join Basket Leagues at Junior High

been completed by Harold Whar-field, assistant coach, who volunteer-ad his services. There are 12 teams in the United States league and 12 in the National lengue. In the first games Thursday, Wisconsin defeated

rames Thursday, Wisconsin defeated Ohlo, 2 to 0, in the U.S. loop and the Cardinals washed the Flashers, 2-0 in the National.

There are six men on a team. Championship in each league will be determined upon a percentage basis, two series of games of five minute quarters being played each week. The winners in each league will play a series of three games for the junior school title Twelve games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The leagues will help develop a wealth of material which will provide feeder for the high school teams and help give Janesville a better standing in athletics. Leagues are composed of the following teams: United States League.—Wisconsin, Leftoy Syles, capt.: Iowa, Harry

Leftoy Sykes, capt.: Iowa, Harry Madden; Ohlo, Kenneth Moore; New York, Roland Hagan; Michigan, Lyfe Wood; Minnesota, Thomas Carroll; Illinois, William Sheridan; Nebraska, George Zierath; California, Paul Ryan; Texas, John Hagan; Arizona, Lee Bohiman; Indiana, Owen Travorrah, and Washington, Harry Everman.

National League.—Cardinals, Hubert Hilton, capt.:/Flashers, C. Miller; Hornets, John Barlass; Paddies, Maurice Metzinger; Badgers John Whiffen; Cubs, Frank Gary; Ginnts, Harlos Campbell; Yanks, Otis Thorman; Elack Cats, Clarence Ward; Plrates, George Rice; Bears, Arthur McArthur; Yellow Jackets, Harry Dunphy. Harry Dunphy.

Stevens Pointers Beat Whitewater

Whitewater.—A smart rally by Stevens Point during the second half gave that normal school a 14 to 11 win over Whitewater normal here

Thursday night, 2. At half time, the local teachers

"On what ground?" asked the law-yer.
"Insanity."
"Was be crazy at the time of your marriage?"
"Gh, dear no. I was."—Boston Eyen-ling Transcript.
"The property of the month of Pebruary:
17 patients sent to a dentist; 13 in-ling Transcript."

REPORTS NURSE

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for murder. herviews with, physicians; three pu-pils excluded from school; one notice sent to purents; 56 talks to publis; one absence case investigated and four home calls. Forty-tight children had defects of their teeth conrected.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Could Color Snap

AVE you ever seen snap shots colorfully tinted? It is quite an idea and makes an ordinary hodak pieture take the appearance of real water colors. Why, I know a man who uses colored snap shots for slides in his lecture work.

If I could, do the thing I

work.

If I could, do that sort of thing I would create a demand for my work. I'd advertise in the classified gottums of the Janesville Gazette. I'd tall the people of Janesville, Wis. of my accomplishment. I know a Gazette Ad-Taker would bein me word. me word my Ad so that would bring maximum results.



Postponed **Auction!**

Having decided to unit farming, I will sell at Public Auerton at the place known as the E. E. Bullick farm, I mile east of Janesville on the Delavan Road. This sale has been postponed from Feb. 15th.

Tuesday, March 6, 1923

commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property: 4---HORSES--41

10—HEAD OF CATTLE-10 6 Springers, 3 Fresh, 1 Yearling Bull 4 POLAND CRINA BROOD SOWS 10 THOROUGHBRED DUROCS 50 CHICKENS—1 BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER

Call for Bids, March 23 on Last of Aldermanic

Jobs. As the last stretch of several miles of paving to be built under the five year regime of aldermanic gov-ernment from 1918 to 1923, the two blocks on North First street hill, from North Bluff to North Wisconsin, will be improved this spring by the laying of asphalt-macadam bit a concrete base. Bids have been called for by the board of public works to be opened Friday, March.

23, at 2 p. m. 23, at 2 p. m.

Faving of these two blocks was authorized at, the same time as the 13-block Bluckhawk paving job last year but was held over until 1923 due to delay in getting water raums. Although the council form of government does not give way to city management until the third Tuesday in April, it is not believed the present government will vote any further paving.

The apecifications call for 2.559

further paving.

The specifications call for 2,589 square yards of asphalt macadam and concrete base, and 226 cubic yards of excivation. Curb and gutter is all in place and all underground work, including laterals, has been laid. The successful contractor will be required to start work by May 1 and finish it by July 1.

To Survey Park With the approach of spring, City-Engineer C. V. Kerch is making plans for an extensive topographical survey of Riverside park, the 153, acre tract north of the city, pur-chased by the city during the win-ter for a municipal park.

ter for a municipal park.
This survey is deemed to be necessary before any improvements or changes can be authorized, and, will be finde as soon as weather conditions permit in order not to delay the fixing up of the park for summer use. So far the only step taken by the council since the purchase of the tract is to cover the dange half and other buildings by insurance.

Finish River Survey
Mr. Kerch's department has just completed a survey of Rock river to establish permanent boundary lines along both sides from St. Lawrence avenue to Racine street bridge. The river boundaries north of St. Lawrence avenue were established many years ago but there has been no call for extending the lines south until the erection of the new high school recuired it.

the creation of the new high school required it.

The survey fixes straight houndary lines, allowing for erection of a retaining wall along the new high school property or at any ether point. The new lines do not cut off any pieces of property with the exception of a small strip off the shore line of the Samson Tractor company.

The survey together with an or-

The survey, together with an ordinance establishing the boundaries, is expected to be presented to the city councily Monday night.

FOOTVILLE

Fiotville — Floyd Seich attended the Wisconsin Duroc-Jersey association banquet in Janesville, at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.—Miss Ruth Canaly, Janesville, spent the week end at her home here.—Wilbur Rote and sister, Miss Luhi Rote, spent the week end with friends in Twin Grove.—Mrs. Laura Gooch spent the week end in Janesville.—Miss Prances Howe, a student at the Janesville high school, is ill at her home here with measles.—Otto Nehmer and family, Janesville, spent the week end at the Bert Gooch home.—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin are moving from their familiation the Arthur Gaarder home, Arthur Easton and family will move to the house vacated by the Murtin family.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marten, who spent the winter in Vantesville, have returned and are occupying their home here. Footville -- Floyd Selck attended ing their home here.

"Of course," said Mr. Meekton, "I um in favor of women having all the rights in the world. And yet it doesn't seem fair."
"What doesn't seem fair."
"For Henriette to lock up all my regular clothes away from the moth balls and then berrow my golf suit for a promenade."—Washington Evening Star.

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Rever in the history of the world has the life of the family as a social unit been monaced as it is today. Social unit been monaced as it is today. Social units been monaced as it is today. Social units been monaced as it is today. Social units, the independence afforded women by opening up almost overy profession and every line of industry to them, equal rights with men, all of which are perfectly justified if not allies, and women, have the health and strength to carry out their inclinations in these matters. But alia, when a woman is almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social life, to take on outside director of the means the breaking point, and homes are often neglected for lack of strength or some aliment develops because of overwork. Weak and aling women will do well to remember that Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound made from toots and herbs behefits 98 and/of eyery the woment who try it, and jet help them.

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FOUND—Small gold knife, owner can have same by calling at City Meat Market and proving same. Fountain pon and eversharp poncil lost Tuesday in 4th ward. Finder please return to City Meat Market. Reward.

Reward.

LOST—Between Janesvillo and Edgerton, Friday 23rd, a 37x8 chain, Return to Janesville Delivery Co., N. Franklin St., and recolve reward.

LOST—Package containing paintors overalls and brush. Finder please leave, at Miller's Barber shop, N. Main St.

Main St.

LOST—Rosary beads between St.
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SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Clura P. Courtney,
VS.
Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William
Marsden and Marie Marsden,
Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICES.

nesota, and Carrol Marshall and Elizabeth Marshall, his wife, Defondants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforeshid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
WHITEHEAD & MATHESON, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, Robert C, Bulkley, Of Counsel.

Of Counsel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10, 1923, at nine o'clouk. A. M., all claims against Lois E. Swan, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 3th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated February 8, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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CHARLES COUNTY Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator. SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Flossie Hollenbeck,
Vs.
Defendant.

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Saturday and Sunday Gazette-Close of the story, 'The Calfakin Trunk,' and solution of the mystery.

LIGGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuasday, being the 3rd day of April, 1925, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of August F. Ratsing, f. for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Gustav Bruhn, 12te of the Town of Pullon, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if any, vayable in said Esate, and for the appointment of a testamentary trustee under the terms of the will of said deceased.

Dated March 1, 1923.

Ely the Court:

FRENCES F. FIFFIELD,
Notan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Administrator.

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Mar. 3—Registered Durde Brod Sows sale, Hitch Barn, Clinton, Wis. W. H. Latta, Prob.
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Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEANING.

STATE OF WISCONSIS.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuenday, being the 3d day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, in said-County, deceased, and for the assignment

Township of Janesville, in said-tours, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 1, 1928.

Pay the Court.

Wesley Rige, Alice Duke, William Marsdan and Marie Marsdan.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID INFERENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the days of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Jeffris, Monat. Oestreich. Avery Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, On September 22nd, 121, which said chattel in the office of the Clerk of the

March, 1923, A. D.

/ H. C. DOERING,

Assignee & Mortgages.
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being the 6th day of March, 1923, at
nine oclock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ray C. Stewart
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as administrator of the
estate of Susan L. Stewart, late of the
Village of Clinion) in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of said estate, to such other
persons are are by law entitled thereto, and the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said
estate.

Dated Feb. 8, 1922.

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Administrator,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Wissin, on July 10th, 1922, at mine o'clock A. Mr. all claims against Franklin W. Abeil, late of the Village of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 8, 1923, or be barred.

New Post Office

Simmons Offices

POOL EQUIPMENT

EXPECTED MONDAY

Equipment for the filtering and puritying system for the two swim-ming pools at the new high school is expected to arrive here from Michi-

GRANTED CHANGE TO

Branch Opens in

West Side Store



Has No Illusions.

President Harding bimself in his talks with his callers recently has disclosed that he has no illusions about the political situation.

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If there is universal employment and farm prices are higher and prosperity is at least discernible, even though the degree of contentment felt in such a boom year as 1919 has not returned, the expectation is that the republicans will have better than an even chance of victory.

Expects to be Renominated.

The president naturally expects to be renominated. He has made the record and is willing to stand on it. The mechanics of the problem of renomination are not difficult with an incumbent president. He usually controls the delegations through his official, position and his subordinates can have him renominated without the need on his part of lifting a finger or even nodding approval.

Let Congress Stay at Home.

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danger spot. Only a serious emergency requiring consultation with
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Washington.—Legislative normaley, something the country has not experienced in ten consecutive, years will be tried for nine months heginning next week, it will be triedthat's as far as predictions can be made at the moment. Whether it will last untill December without an eyrtm session and experiment of a permanent successor to Charles M. Tallman, ousted recently on revenues and the control of the permanent successor to Charles M. Tallman, ousted recently on recommendation of postal inspectors.

MAYOR GETS DATA ON
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President Harding himself in his talks with his callors receipt.

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FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.
Advertisement.

CRIPPLED TOURIST HOME FROM SECOND JAUNT TO FLORIDA

Harry Linn Handy, crippled young man who called on President Hard-ing as the climax of a long trip last year, has returned from his second trip to Florida and is now at his home, 16 Arch street, having covered nearly 7,000 miles in a touring car since last October.

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He did odd jobs of sign painting and lettering during his trip south, arriving in Palm Beach just as winter was beginning in the north. He visited Miami and several other cities in Plorida, patronising the tourist camps and sleeping in his car.

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Kenshn—In keeping with the announcement made several weeks ago the offices of the Simmons company were removed to New York Thursday, All of the financial management of the company will be carried on from New York in the future. The removed of the control tester is the first of the control of the control tester.

removal of the central states head-quarters to Chicago will be com-pleted next Monday night.

Office Is Opened expected to arrive here from Micongan the first of next week. A week or more will then be occupied in installing, after which both pools will be ready for use. Plumbers are now at work in the boys' shower and locker rooms, the girls' having been completed.

bottom of the money drawer in a cabinet. The money being in a cigative caching up through the hole in the bottom of the drawer.

KIWANIANS HEAR

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A splendler musical program furnished by Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Belva Sorenson, was the feature of the weekly Kiwanis luncheon at the Grand hotel. Thursday, A disense is on of election of delegates to the International Kiwanis Convention at Atlanta in May was held. Harry S. Haggart was back in the president's chair after several weeks' absence, due to illness.

THIRD ARTERIAL

VIOLATOR IS FINED**

The third violator of the arterial highway ordinance to be arralgated for manily in municipal court was Chester Gregory, who appeared becomes for falling to stop his car before driving it onto West Milwaukee street from Academy street.

WILLMANN AT ROTARY

RALLY IN HARVARD

The Rev! Henry Willmann of this city represented the Janesville Rev. Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelub, Thursday night. Delavan and also to many rural districts. The Rev! Henry Willmann of this city represented the Janesville Rev. Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelub, Thursday night. Delavan and also the many rural districts. The Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelub, Thursday night. Delavan and also the many rural districts. The Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelub, Thursday night. Delavan and also the many rural districts. The Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelub at the prosentation of the charter to the new Harvard, Ill., Relative Charles to the John R. Mott and Hil-Y officers' meeting in Milwaukee this week-end and will pay his expectatory. Advanced for the club, Thursday night. Delavan in the local travelle pay when letters were to be sent out to practically every home in the city and also to many rural districts. The Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelle pay when letters were to be sent out to practically every home in the city and also to many rural districts. The Rev. R. C. Pierson heads the local travelle pay have

NOTICE!

Annual meeting of Anti-Horse
Thief Society of Johnstown will be
held in Town Hall, Johnstown Center, Monday, March 5, at 2 P. M.
JOHN MORTON, See'y.
Advertisement.

MISJUDGED WIFIE WINS DECREE FROM BATTERED HUSBAND

tablished at the Reliable Drug store at Academy and West Milwaukee Two hundred spectators attended Academy and West Milwaukee cets, it was announced Thursday, is is for the benefit of those living in the western part of town and kees the second branch in the city, of other being at People's Drug re.

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Judge and John Lloyd as sheriff. The jury consisted of a motley attred group of such distinct types as to cause much merriment among the court speciators. H. C. Sarney was the yoman juror; Bert Rutter was the Jewish merchant; M. E. Erickson, the Irishman; Oliver White and Dr. A. H. Robertson, farmers; T. J. A. H. Robertson, farmers: T. J. Mohns, a Swede, and Edward Hyzer the reporter.

Two Post Office

Employes Ousted Green Hay—Two employes of the Green Bay postoffice were discharged Thursday by Postmaster John Farrell, as a result of investigations made by J. A. Niles, inspector, into several misappropriations noticed at the local office recently. According to the inspector both men had been withholding C. O. D. tags and using the money for their personal expenses. PRISON AT ATLANTA

SEIFERT TO AUDIT WATER WORKS BOOKS

PRISON AT ATLANTA
Chiengo—Johp W. Worthington.
known as the "Wolf of La Salle
Street," under sentence of two years
and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Thursday
was granted a change of place of
incarceration from Leavenworth to
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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Berlin—A Coblear dispatch to the Ehrenbreitstein railroad station has been occupied by colored throops, taus severing the last train connection between Cologne and Ehrenbreitstein.

WATER WORKS BOOKS
C. A. Seifert, who has audited books of the city clerk, treasurer and water department's record for 1922, as a result of a motion passed by the city water commission at its monthly meeting in the major's officer wednesday night. His salary is \$20 to a day and expenses. Commissioners at the meeting were Harry S. Hagger, and Charles Elier. Mr. Seifert is now in the city.

ON THE DEFENSIVE!

During the aftermath of influenza or its debilitating compilcations, there is more than ordinary need that you nourish and protect every avenue of your strength.

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